R.C.N.V.R., Toronto, is spending a few days with his chum, Gnr.

HELP DIG POTATOES

Mrs. Joe Jones and daughter, Violet, Queensville, sold

50 baskets of potatoes last

Saturday to travellers from

Toronto on their way to the

lake. When they saw the

potatoes, the people from the

city almost went wild, said

Mrs. Jones. Some said they

had not seen potatoes for a

month and helped to dig them they were so glad to

**OVERSEAS TRIP** 

what had happened in their

country while they had been

away and what to expect on

their return. The project had

been sponsored by the Wartime

Information Board and Mr. Mc-

absent for at least two months.

On his return to Newmarket,

"Two weeks ago I announced

that I expected to leave Canada

shortly to participate in a re-

habilitation and reorientation

"I left Newmarket on Monday

leave within a day or so for Eng-

there for a project of this type

for our lads overseas, there were

difficulties concerned with trans-

this winter or next spring."

trict for the past nine years, Mrs.

Archie McLean died in Toronto

on July 1 from a heart condition.

as George Donald Donneral, and

She had been ill five weeks.

portation, the fluidity of the

Mr. McCulley issued the follow-

ing statement:

Comb (hon.), Lucille McComb, cabinet and that, for the time be-

get them.

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Fund Will Assist

has now reached "sight of the mark. There is now more

this fund will become available first three years of the depres-

ployment in civilian industry, Canadian workers when their

dian war effort and upon the of unemployment without forc-

Camp Softballers Win 3-2

dian economy, upon the Cana- them to weather a short period New York.

"Benefit payments from this

fund will become available to

employment in war industry

as normal wage rates - no one

ing them to draw upon their

than the benefits that will be

paid is the fact that the Unem-

ployment Insurance Act enabled

the dominion to set up its first

comprehensive national employ-

ment agency system. When the

war started, there were 75 em-

provinces with staffs of 425 per-

to Canadian workers when their sion.

employment in war industry

ceases and they await re-em-

Full text of the statement fol-

"Immediately following the

declaration of war, the govern-

ment set two measures in motion

which were to have the most

profound effect upon the Cana-

shape of postwar Canada. One

other was unemployment insur-

ance. Much of the industrial

strife in the last war, which dis-

torted Canadian labor relations

in the inter-war years, arose di-

rectly from the profiteering in

the last war. Much of the suf-

fering of the depression might

have been prevented by national

Unemployment Insurance Act,

By BERNIE GANTNER

"The prompt enactment of our

unemployment insurance.

was the excess profits tax. The savings.

the statement continues.

gether. AB W. N. Denne, Montreal, is home on 38 days furlough before reporting for Pacific duty. Pte. George Lewis is spending ten days in New York City.

Ivan Burke has returned home after service with the merchant PROPERTY.

### HAS SHORT LEAVE

Radio Artificer 4th class J. G. Unemployment Insurance Act within sight of the \$300,000,000 Gladman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gladman, spent a short leave \$300,600,600 mark," says a state- money in our unemployment inwith his parents last week. He ment issued through P. J. Tod, surance fund than all the govwas borne for two days and left Selective Service officer in New- ernments of Canada spent upon Saturday to rejoin his ship at market. Benefit payments from unemployment relief during the Quebec.

### ARRIVES HOME



Pre Leonard George Coupland, immediately after the consent of son of Mrs. Dorothy Coupland, the provinces was obtained, is ment offices with staffs of 4,560 Millard Ave., and the late Fred easily one of the most important persons. Coupland, arrived in Newmarket steps forward taken during the eight months overseas. He came was one of the important recom- training of thousands. There cation as follows: to Canada on the latest trip of mendations in the report of the were many complaints from week in Truro, N.S., with his Unrest which was established the beginning. But gradually fore continuing to Newmarket. strikes in 1919. The working though still far from perfect im-A member of the Toronto Irish people of Canada, in the war provement is continuing." Regiment, he was with the regiment in Italy and later in Holland and Belgium.

# CARDS TUMBLED BY ARMY, 19-12

By ORVILLE GANTON

his baseball corps on the Cardin-215 parade ground and batted squeezing out a 3-2 decision over back on their heels. the birds off their lofty perch. Clare Exelby's queen city Army | Opposing McComb was Lorne Displaying some real batting Drivers by virtue of Joint Mc- Tunstead, leading hurler of the power, the army girls gave Comb's two-run homer with one Toronto Danforth league, who Schroder four runs to work on away in the last of the ninth. also twirled very effectively. in the first inning and then went | Hard-rock McComb was the hero | Both moundsmen received excelon to hand the Cards their first of the piece as he pitched and lent support from their team cefeat. Two new players, who batted his way to a well-earned mates, numerous fielding gems came in on a draft from London. triumph over a star-packed being provided time and again. gave the corps some extra umph. Driver nine before an audience The winners reeled off two fast (hon.), Marshal Bagg (hon.), Doreen G. Smith (hon.), Grace Keough, who lined up with Al- of over 350 Tuesday night. berta's intermediate champions before enlisting, showed good batting form and plenty of poise in centre field. Schroder seemed to have more control than usual; if her mates keep hitting she

might be tough from here in. Cardinals were without their fire-brand catcher, Dean. Mc-Grath put on the mask and caught a good game, but Cardinals missed Dean's slugging and

general hustle. 23 B.T.C.: Keough c.f.; Mc-Carger, c.; Williams, l.f.; Clarke, s.s.; Schroder, p.; Young, 1b.;

Metcalf, r.f.; Bennett, 3b.; Kaligian, 2b. Cardinals: DeLaHaye, I.f.; Mc-

Manning, s.s.; McKenzie, Ib.; Rowland, 3b.; Emmerson, 2b.; McComb, c.f.

# JERRY CALBECK WINS T. R. FERGUSON PRIZE

The winner of the T. R. Ferguson prize for the highest standing on the high school entrance school. Jerry is a pupil of Mrs. Hazel Jewell. Of the class of which he is a member, all passed and ten of them obtained honors.

## Coming Events

Pine Orchard Union church gar- ken club. den party. Good supper. Excellent program by Fallowdown JUNIOR GERLS LEAVE FOR and Johnson, entertainers from Sunderland Adults 75c. Children 50c. \*1w24

church annual garden party will North York Memorial camp yesbe held. Music, games and terday with their leaders, Rev entertainment.

every Wednesday evening to Bill camp and no sickness. Smith's orchestra of Toronto. This

floor manager. crowd at Bolton Casino every on Thursday. Saturday night and dance to Intermediate girls' camp opens Best's, Bolton's, Campbell's and Merrymakers' 8-piece orchestra. July 23.

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### TO SERVE IN PACIFIC HOME TODAY



After four years' service over- Gnr. J. R. O'Holloran, 20, son ceases and they await re-em-The payments are not as large

seas, Sgmn. Frank F. Vanden of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Hollorployment in civilian industry. Bergh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank an, Hamilton St., is expected VandenBergh, Niagara St., in Newmarket tonight. Enlisting ever expected them to be. They Newmarket, is expected to arrive last December and saw service in will, however, be a boon to in Toronto this afternoon. His Holland. He has a 30 days' leave thousands of citizens and enable ship, the Queen Mary, docked in before beginning his Pacific other educators. On arrival at Parents are under no obligation articles all over the park, things training.

# "Perhaps more important even

The results of the high school Barbara Bonnell (hon.), Joan entrance examinations for in- Bovair (hon.); ployment offices operated by the spectorate York No. 1 and those Ian Brown, June Brown (hon.) entries affiliated with York No. Ronald Brown, Caroline Bruni sons. Today there are five

regional offices and 211 employ-Regulation 10 (5), which R. B. Case (hon.), Willard Cherry appears after some candidates' (hon.), Olwen Climpson (hon.), Culley had planned to be names, reads from the high Leonard Cowper, Murray Cut-"The expansion of staff was school entrance regulations ting; this week after two years and war. The measure, incidentally, not easy. It required the careful issued by the department of edu- Douglas Davy (hon.), Winifred

the Louis Pasteur but spent a Royal Commission on Industrial both employers and employees at grant pass standing for any ald Duncan (hon.), Lorne N. Elconsideration whatsoever to a ford, Grant Firth; wife and baby son. Leonard, be- after the disastrous series of the machinery was improved and candidate who has failed but who is sixteen years of age or over at (hon.), John W. Gibb, Donald program being planned by the the time of the examination; but Gibson (hon.), Wendell Gilbert, Canadian Army and Air Force certificate so granted there shall Goodman (hon.); be written the following endorsation signed by the chairman and the secretary of the entrance board, viz.: This certificate has On McComb's Home Run been granted under the provishigh school entrance regulations." The names of such candidates hand for this tussle, including shall not be included in the list of candidates regularly passed but shall be reported as having

The high school entrance certificates of candidates who were granted leave to engage in farm work will be sent to them on receipt of the necessary certifi- A. Pickering (hon.), David Prescates certifying to the satisfac- ton (hon.), Pauline Proctor;

work they have undertaken. NEWMARKET

Ronald Calvert (hon.), George

DeLaHaye, Shirley Deller, Jack "The entrance board may Donaldson, Florence Drake, Don-

John Gable, Doreen George

across the face of the entrance Barbara Gilroy (hon.), Gloria authorities for overseas person-Gordon Hill, Myrtle A. M. Hurst (hon.), Heather Johnston June 25, and with some other

(hon.), Brian Kelly, Leonard members of the party, got as Kirbyson, William Kirbyson, far as Halifax, expecting to Bobbie Koffend (hon.): Mary Ellen MacInnis (hon.), land. At that time, however, we E. Isobell Maginn, Kathleen were advised that the whole Mathews (hon.), Frances Mc- plan had been reviewed by the

Barbara McHale, Dan Menar ing, it was being suspended. (hon.), Ronald Monkman (hon.): Apparently there were a num-Donald Nelson (hon.), Murray Nelson, Larry Osborne, Ruth Palmer (hon.), Victor Peregood, Howard Peterman (hon.), Marion

tory completion of the farm Margaret Schrank (hon.), it was considered "the time is of the Lincoln and Welland church, at the instigation of its: Gwendolyn Sheard, Donald Sheridan, Trevor Shier, Harold Sim-Edward Arthurs, Douglas Bagg mons (hon.), James Smart (hon.),

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# Four Receive Gold Buttons At Red Cross Blood Clinic

Mrs. J. C. Best, Ralph Houghton R. R. 3; Mrs. Daisy Hays; Mrs Speziali, R. R. 2.

Cecil Cathers, R. R. 2.

camp, George Fountain, camp; ville, R. R. Colin Hyslop, camp; John Chick, and camp; Gerald Arbour, camp; ly Brooks, camp; Morden Carter; Lockwood clinic, Toronto, under-Kenneth Fennel, camp; Allan going treatment. Baetz, camp; D. Haley, camp; Leonard Frise, camp; Fred

Vevan, camp; Norman Briley,

Queensville, R. R. 1; Chas. Mc-A bronze button for three don- Donald; Jas. Eakins; Mrs. Nellie tions was awarded to Joe Kulha, Dike; Wm. Rollings, Queensville; Watson, Mrs. F. Bowser, Geo. Margaret Smith; Art Kirbyson; Mitchell, John Mitchell, John Wm. Dike; Sgt. L. F. Heise, camp; gendyke, Bradford, Sam Pegg. Marjorie Armour; D. Smith, Hol-Keswick, Clayton Hare and Wal- land Landing; Ross Howlett; Mrs. lace Hare, Holland Landing, Mrs. Elsie Thompson; Gordon Close; Leo Tunney, Isobel Hughey, R. R. Rev. Gordon Lapp, Keswick; J 2. Aurora, Mrs. Firth, Kenneth L. Spillette; Mrs. Helen Brown; Brown, Mrs. R. Morning and Murray Rutledge, Holt; E. S. Oliver, R. R. 2; Mrs. Daisy Wool-Other donors were: Arthur ven; Arlene Grose, Mount Albert Lomas; Anthony Douglas, camp; Cecil Brittain, Holland Landing; Norman Godden, camp; Mrs. Mrs. May Manning, R. R. 2; Milt Waveney Gould, Carl Hlusiak, on Lepard; Cliff Morton, Queens-

# UNDERGOES OPERATION

WIN FIRST PRIZE

four sisters, Mrs. Samuel Cave, Maple, Mrs. Wm. Ballis, King, James Gibney is progressing Mrs. B. Nightingale, Woodbridge, Joseph Carrick, for nearly 20 Rev. R. R. McMath with Mrs.

Mrs. Dan Riddell is in the Donneral, Mel. Nightingale.

### GOES TO BEAMSVILLE Patrick Burke left this week

Mrs. S. J. Boyd, skip, Mrs. H. health nurse, Miss Jessie Smith, operation on his right leg on generations were represented. Cass: Norma Nuttall, Mrs. Lydia P. Gilman and Mrs. C. F. Willis Reg. N., last week. In each case Tuesday of last week. He is now The eldest was Lincoln Cronc. won first prize in a Irish trebles a physical examination of the a patient in ward C, Toronto Buffalo, and the youngest was Margaret Davey, Bradford; W. bowling tournament at Barrie on child by the family physician General hospital, and his condi- Norman, three-weeks-old son of

# 252 Children Enrol At Park First Day Of Summer Program

Newmarket Lions club and under park in case of accident. the direction of Fred L. Hall, will The boys and girls are divided be a success. On Monday, first into two groups, nine years and day of the six-weeks' program, over, and under nine years. The 252 children enrolled. On Tues- problem facing Mr. Hall is to day, 21 additional children turned keep the children's interest. "I OF EDUCATORS out to participate in the activi- am trying all sorts of games and

public school children in New- completed, we are going to have Headmaster Joseph McCulley market, five and a half years or an amateur show with recitations, to embark for England with five pupils to the age of 14.

Halifax, Mr. McCulley and other tion to send their children to the like old shoes, keys, etc., and I members of the mission had been park to participate in the pro- am giving a small prize for the told that their project had been gram and there is no cost what- group that finds the largest ever to the parents. Assisting amount of them." The purpose of the group was Mr. Hall are F. C. "Fred" Evans Mr. Hall has obtained the use to tour Canadian stations over-(and Misses Audrey Rowland and of the tennis courts and there is seas as part of a rehabilitation Glenna West.

The park is equipped with teet- emphasis still will be on group and reorientation program. It was expected that the educators ers, volley-ball courts, sand games like football, baseball, would be able to bring Cana- boxes. Swings and slides are ex- touch-rugby, dodge ball and relay dians overseas up to date on pected in the next two weeks. games.

If the enrolment of the first Other equipment includes balls. two days is any indication, the and bats, footballs, horseshoes summer recreation program at and so on. There is a first-aid box at the park and Mr. Hall's Lions park, sponsored by the car is kept convenient to the

sports on the children," he said. The program is open to all "As soon as the bandstand is of Pickering College returned to older, and includes those pupils songs, dancing, solos and other Newmarket last Thursday from who graduated from public entertainment. This week I have Halifax where he had expected school this year and high school planned a treasure hunt for the smaller children. I hid 15

now a pole-vaulting pit but the

# Pine Orchard Union Church Opens Doors On Sunday

# ST. JOHN'S GARDEN PARTY IS WEDNESDA

St. John's annual garden party, Newmarket, is being held grounds, commencing at 7 p.m. There will be music, games, refreshments, and entertainment for young and old.

As an added feature this year, five cash prizes of \$10 each will the Bogarttown sideroad. be given to the holders of lucky numbers, which are being given House stood on the same propout, if they are in attendance on erty as the Conservative Friends the grounds. The first draw is Meeting House and before their being made at 8 p.m.

# ber of factors in the situation. Although the need is certainly

Previously reported missing. situation in England, etc., so that Pte. Donald Henry Thompson, 23, not opportune." It is still pos- regiment, is now officially re- minister, Rev. R. R. McMath, sible that, when some of the ported killed in action with the purchased it for \$1. difficulties have been clarified, Canadian army in Holland on Considerable rebuilding and the plan will be re-considered. Jan. 26, 1945, according to in- repairs were needed for the "Needless to say, I am dis- formation received by his wife, building. A basement was excaappointed about the decision of who lives with her parents, Mr. vated and a cement floor and the cabinet. I would have been and Mrs. Austin Richardson, on walls were put in. The walls happy to have contributed in the third concession of Whit- were refaced and painted and some small measure to the job church.

who are anxiously awaiting their Lake, Muskoka, and the late Mr. furniture installed, return to Canada, some of whom Thompson. He left an aircraft All this work was done by will not be repatriated until factory and joined the army in voluntary labor during the days December, 1942. Before going following the purchase of the overseas in June, 1944, he trained building. Leslie Harper directed at Brampton, bases on the east- the excavation of the cellar and ern coast and Newfoundland.

WAS ILL FIVE WEEKS September, 1942, to Marion Rich- ley church, Vandorf, contributed: ardson of Gormley, R. R. I. Sur- time and labor towards completviving besides his wife is one ing the church. A resident of the Kettleby dis- daughter, Donna.

## LAWN BOWLING NEWS

Born at Sherwood on April 10, The Ladies' Lawn Bowling 1884, Emily Barbara Donneral club is holding a mixed fours was a daughter of the late Mr. open tournament on Thursday, and Mrs. Nicolas McLean. She July 12, at 7 p.m. sharp. Three married Alfred Gordon in Nov- ten-end games will be played. ember 1905. Mr. Gordon died Members desiring to play are in October, 1927. She married asked to please put their name Archie McLean on June 22, on the card at the clubhouse.

The L. G. Reilly trophy will Mrs. McLean was a resident of be played for on Thursday, July Laskay for nearly 30 years. She 19. was a member of the Anglican The ladies' trebles open tourn

ament will be held on Thursday, Surviving are her husband, July 26, at 1.30 p.m., for the Mrs. four sons, A. Gordon and V. C. W. E. Lyons trophy.

Gordon, King, A. G. Gordon, Mrs. C. F. Willis and Mrs. Vellore, and Charles Gordon. Percy King are the games con Toronto, one daughter, Mrs. L. venors. Cooper, King, one brother, Nicol-

SAILS FOR SCOTLAND

Rev. F. V. Abbott conducted M. Gladman, sailed Saturday for Hope as pianists. In the evening. the funeral service at King on his native Scotland where he at 8 p.m., the Wesley choir from: July 3. Interment was made in will make his home with his Vandorf will join the congregabrother, Alex Carrick, at Roth- tion in a hymnfest. A garden: The pallbearers were Alfred sey on the Isle of Bute. Towns- party on Monday will complete: Bayliss, John Cave, James Don- folk will long remember Mr. the opening celebrations. neral, Leonard Donneral, Donald Carrick as he drove the express wagon through the town.

## IS IN TORONTO HOSPITAL

Children registering for public | W. I. McElwain, minister of St. | Norman Crone, Sharon, on Satschool next year were given a Andrew's Presbyterian church, urday. Seventy members of the quick inspection by the public underwent a major surgical family were present and five

The dedication and opening services of the Pine Orchard Union church will be held Sunday in the former Hicksite Friends Meeting House which was purchased by the Pine on Wednesday on the church Orchard church last October and in the intervening months: was completely rebuilt. The church is situated between the fourth and fifth concessions on

The former Hicksite Meeting new church building was ready, the Pine Orchard congregation. had met in it. The Hicksite. Meeting House had been owned jointly by a number of commun-ACTION ity associations and had been: used as a community hall. Last

October, the lease was returned' and the Pine Orchard Union-

the roof reshingled. The interior which I sincerely believe needs Pte. Thompson was a son of of the building was painted, a to be done for our lads overseas Mrs. Henry Thompson, Clear new floor was laid and church

> Percy Hutchinson directed the Pte. Thompson was married in cement work. Members of Wes-

> > When it was first approved that the building be bought and renovated, at a meeting of the congregation members at the home of Jas. Hope, over \$1,000 was subscribed towards the work when the hat was passed. This same spirit of willing co-operation and assistance continued through the winter months as the building was gradually

> > The Pine Orchard Union church is without organization of any sort. It was necessary toappoint seven trustees each yearto comply with the legal conditions of the lease but outside this: group, there are no other officers. The preacher has no rights: except to occupy the pulpit. Theseven trustees are elected each year at a meeting of the congre-

restored.

The dedication and opening services will be in the charge of: and Mrs. Frank Gordon, Alberta. years an express driver for H. George Wood and Mrs. James:

### FAMILY HAS REUNION The Crone family held their

annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crone.

# Beaches league fastballers on the plate, Callanan to Murden. SUVENILES DEFEAT

club kept their winning streak grounds on Monday night, making it four straight by taking the Mrs. P. J. Pemberion visiting Stouffville nine into

camp with a 6-5 count. The visitors grabbed an early lead to hold a 5-1 margin going into the last of the sixth. Coming up with a five-run splurge day at Midland, July 2, Margaret in their half of the sixth, the lo- Alice Elsie Pemberton died in St. to grab the lead and game. Con- morning following. Cause of secutive hits by Rutledge, Thoms, Winger, Monkman and hage. Funeral services were

top for the Redmen set the vis- cemetery. Capt. Arthur Robinitors down in order in the first son of the Salvation Army conof the seventh as the homesters ducted the services. held onto their narrow one-run

Monday, July 16 Come to night to the league-leading Milli- worked in a law office

Thirty-two healthy, but tired Wednesday, July 18 St. John's | boys arrived home from th c2w23 Henry Cotton, Fred Case and Descing at Middlebrook's air- Lawrence Cotton. There were conditioned dance hall at Armitage 23 boys in attendance at the

Six Newmarket girls, Mary Pavilin last season. Modern and Jane Hope, Lois McCabe, Mary F. C. Evans, J. Stevenson, Lloyd camp; Wm. Jeffery, camp; Lucy old time dancing with Ross Black, Arnold, Barbara Watts, Shirley Powell, Earl Willis, James Lloyd. to Watt and Jean Rose leave for the Saturday nights Be with the junior girls' camp which opens

Pee-wee Summerhill, Lefty Peel. Playing in ideal football Will Smith and Johnny Sulliweather, the No. 23 softballers van. However, McComb refused Capt. "Bing" Caswell marched climbed to the top rung of the to be daunted and rose to great passed under regulation 10 (5)." Toronto Garrison service loop, heights in setting the Beachers

double plays to boost their total Barbara Bell, Donald Blake Smith; In subduing the service corps to 13 in ten encounters. Only (hon.), Joan Boddington (hon.), outfit, McComb gained an im- one miscue was committed, that measurable amount of satisfac- coming in the ninth on Exelby's tion, allowing only five hits to single to centre when Bep Guidthe strongest line-up of sluggers olin fumbled the ball momentarto stack up against the Redmen ily allowing the runner to adthis season. Exelby, former vance to second. Exelby tallied camp stalwart, had several moments later on a close play at

# W.L MEETS JULY 19

of the Newmarket Women's Institute will be held at the Newmarket juvenile hardball home of Mrs. Ed. Brammer, Millard Ave., at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday, July 19. All members are Grath, c.; Bone, r.f.; Hisey, p.; intact at Stuart Scott school requested to be present.

# Dies While Holidaying

Stricken while enjoying a holi cal kids pushed over five runs Andrew's hospital, Midland, the death was an internal hemorrbeck, of the Cannington public Broughton paved the way for the held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose last Thursday and in-Kenny Broughton on the hill- terment was in Newmarket

"Peggy" Pemberton, as she was known to her friends, was Priday night the locals will born in London, England, July Aurora club and on Monday 25, 1923. A stenographer, she newspaper office before coming biggar, camp; Miss Ada Peter-favorably at York County hospi-James Pemberton of Newmarket son; Ernest Fitzgerald, camp; tal, following an operation on on April 17, 1943, while he was Leonard Dennis, camp; Alvin Monday. MENSORIAL CAMP TODAY overseas with the Canadian Walker, camp; Peter Kennedy, army, and came to Newmarket camp; Jim Creighton, camp; last year. She was employed at Warren Aylward, camp; Beverthe Office Specialty at the time of her death. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. West, and a brother and sister, Frank and Jean West, live in England. She was an adherent of the Salvation Army. Pallbearers were T. B. Scott,

> The Era and Express may be purchased in Newmarket at Spillette's, Hill; Bell's.

T. H. Forsythe, camp; Orval camp; Betty Spillette; Anna See-Hisey, Victor Goldsmith and P. ley; Fred C. Cook, Bradford; The regular monthly meeting W. Mahoney, Keswick, were the Newmarket Women's awarded gold buttons for their Wilkinson, Sharon; Mrs. Flortenth blood donation at the New- John Belfry, Bradford; Mrs. Audmarket Red Cross clinic June 29. rey Burling; Mrs. H. Burling; A silver button for six donations Chas. Stouffer; was awarded to Rev. Brunton, Marjory Tunney; Wm. Walker

> of Newton Robinson, Rev. L. E. Helen Grose, R. R. 3; R. Sparks, Allan Pollock and Tom Brown; Mrs. Pearl Rollings, Bradford, Mrs. Edna Tarr, Chas. Gordon Harper, Keswick; Mrs. Sinclair, Churchill, Alex. Hoo-Ruth Armitage, R. R. 3; Mrs

camp; Leonard Howard, camp; W. L. Johnson, camp; Fred Gavin, camp; Esmond Harrison, Edwards; Agnes Gladman; Archie Hammell, Bradford; Carolyn

.... I. Martin, camp; Wm. Dawn, Tuesday.

UNDERGOES TREATMENT King cemetery.

### EXAMINE CHILDREN to take a position at Beamsville for the summer.

was recommended by the nurse, tion is improving steadily.

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### WHY NOT ADULTS TOO?

During the winter, free supervised skating for children was initiated in the municipally owned arena. Public school teachers were invited to bring their classes to the arena one day each week for a skyling period. Towards the end of the season, a children's night was established. The children's program ended with a gala "Kids" Night" at the arena

Now that winter program has been complemented in the summer with a six-week recreation program for children, sponsored by the Newmarket Lices club. Under the direction of Fred L. Hall, a schedule of activity which is intended to provide the best in healthy and interesting recreation has been arranged for summer after-

Though originally planned to benefit children only, the summer program has this by-product as expressed by one mother who was present at Lions park the opening day. With school over, children are apt to become a bother with their demands on their mothers' time, she said. Now they can be sent over to the park and there will be something to keep them interested and someone to look after them. The mothers will be able to have a vacation too.

With the first steps taken towards providing a year-round recreation program for children, it is not too soon to urge a similar program for adults. At present, there are bowling and tennis clubs, and baseball. How about the formation of a drama group, handieraft clubs, debating societies, horseshoe and checkers tournaments? Labor legislation limiting working hours has given more free time to the working man than he has ever had. Provision of facilities to enjoy it would make Newmarket a finer community in which to live.

### WELCOME HOME CLUBS

A soldier returning home from overseas has recourse to a variety of agencies which have been created to help him re-establish himself in the civilian life from which he has been absent sometimes for as long as five years. These agencies will help him plan the use of his service gratuities, arrange the continuance of his education, advise him of opportunities available to him, in short, be ready to minister to every need he may

As efficient as these agencies are, however, they fail in one function, that of making the veteran welcome home. They may try, but none of their efforts will equal the welcome the veteran receives when he arrives in his home town where old friends will stop him on the street, and he is hailed from windows and open doors.

Inevitably, the question arises: How best can the community welcome him home? Parties and banquets are the work of individuals, his family and friends, but everyone in the community is conscious of what he has done. They all want to welcome him home. Committees are formed and the question is thoroughly debated. Everyone is anxious to do something but the discussion usually bogs down on the questions of what and how.

One very able answer has been provided by the example of the Queensville Welcome Home club. Boys from the district returning home from overseas will be presented with watches at a banquet which is being planned for them. When a boy can never return, the watch will be presented to his mother.

We would imagine that the presentation of watches was an idea which has occurred to every committee which has met to discuss the subject. For various reasons, it may have been found impracticable or discarded in favor of some other offering. The handicap that all such committees labor under is that while anxious to provide what is most appropriate, they lack the means to give what they would consider equal to the tribute that is deserved by these men.

Here again, the sponsors of the Queensville Welcome Home club have overcome this disadvantage. They recognize that a watch, at the best, is only a symbol, but they have given fullest expression to that symbol by canvassing the community for funds to purchase the watches. Without any advertising or an organized campaign, they have gone to everyone in the community, explained their purpose, and in less than two weeks, over \$640 has been raised. Thus everyone in the community has had a share in the purchase of the watches. Their presentation to the veterans will carry with them the sentiments of the whole community.

Welcome Home clubs have been formed in Hope and are being planned in Holland Landing. Sharon, and Mount Albert. The clubs represent a community effort which surpasses any individual effort in that they give expression to a feeling shared by each individual in the community. In this unanimity a finer tribute is paid to returning veterans.

## **JOWNS VS. CITIES**

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, a former city-dweller who moved to a small town, writes so enthusiastically of the virtues of his new environment that every townsman and villager on the continent is entitled to a pat on the back on the strength of it. Being recent converts to the faith of the small town ourselves, we secon.' everything the author, T. E. Murphy, had .to say L its favor.

Mr. Murphy was particularly impressed with

finding that in a small town each inhabitant was an individual and counting for something in his community while the city-dweller tends to take on the outward coloring and habits of his fellows, and to lose his individuality. The city-dweller is a creature of conditioned reflexes which react in the same manner as those of thousands of his fellows. In the small town, each individual stands distinct from his fellows, a separate per-

sonality. Carrying this distinction into the realm of polities and municipal government, Mr. Murphy notes that the city-dweller is on the losing end of the stick. In a small town, the mayor and councillors, and other civic servants are familiar to all, but the city's servants are almost inaccessible to the average citizen. Most inhabitants of a large city would find it difficult were they to try and list their representatives in the city-hall. Conversely, in a small town, the municipal officers know the townsfolk while in a city, the citizens are hardly distinguishable from each other to the civil servants except by their number on the tax roll. The small town profits by this familiarity just as the city loses by its lack of it.

Mr. Murphy sees the city-dweller developing an outlook which is in contrast to the outlook of these who live outside the cities. Because the city-dweller is remote from the basic things of living - the sources of his food, his clothes, the raw materials on which he labors - Mr. Murphy finds the city-dweller too dependant on what is beyond his control and seeking, as a result, a political touchstone which will guarantee his security. Those outside the city, being closer to the sources of their needs, possess an independence foreign in the city. Mr. Murphy sees a conflict between the ideas which are generated by a search for security in the city, and the ideas which are associated with a feeling of independence in the country. He is fearful of what will THE COMMON ROUND happen when those ideas are expressed politically since the city vote would greatly influence the

Canada has not the population nor the large cities of its neighbor and we doubt if Mr. Murphy would find cause for anxiety here. However, there is no denying the distinctions he finds between town-dweller and city-dweller exist here as well as in the United States. Canadian cities birthday. are growing larger while towns are losing their populations. Before this condition reaches the Canada came into being on the children to the education. point where Mr. Murphy's fear of ideological conflict between town and city-dwellers would be justified, everything should be done to help some measure of maturity. small municipalities provide facilities on a par with the cities so that they may be able to check emigration to the cities.

# In Passing

The catfish season seems to have opened at Fairy Lake. Two young Isaac Waltons paraded yet in the safe deposit of the arts and crafts. Their pupils will up Main St. the other day carrying between them earth but they are there and rise up and call them blessed in a catfish almost as big as themselves. In the some day she will wear them years to come. true tradition of the other devotees of the ancient formally. and honorable sport, they spread their arms wide to indicate the size of the "one which got away."

A Queensville farmer reports that Toronto coming increasingly conscious of ink that if our soldier lads had residents on their way to the lake even helped their Canadian heritage and are had French from their youth, him dig potatoes for sale they were so anxious to daily adding to her prestige many trying situations might have them. That potato shortage must be really among the nations.

An example of what can be done when everyone pitches in and helps is the renovating of the old Hicksite church building. The building was we overly well-fed Canadians thing to see-I am quoting not on Wednesday, which resulted completely done over by voluntary workers and is now ready for opening as the Pine Orchard Union church on Sunday.

# What Others Think

# DEMPSTER'S ACTIVITIES

(From The Free Press Herald, Midland) There now appears to be little doubt that while certain of E. B. Jolliffe's charges with respect to "Ontario's political gestapo" may have been exaggerated, the C.C.F. leader has done a real service in bringing to light the activities of the head

of the anti-sabotage unit of the provincial police. Captain W. J. Osborne Dempster is possessed of an imagination as colorful as his career. Decorated veteran of the last war, soldier and prisoner in Russia after 1918, and the mysterious opponent of Col. George Drew in this riding when the latter sought election following Mr. Finlayson's resignation, Dempster has revealed before the Royal Commission inquiry a singular capacity for serving two masters.

As a provincial constable, recently the sole according to the different states, great demand. This may account head of the "special branch" in charge of investi- Those in Florida showed the for the many thousands of young gating subversive activities, he has admitted that Spanish influence-cement mixed men from the southern states he worked part-time for the past ten months under an assumed name for M. A. Sanderson of Reliable Exterminators, Toronto, (popularly known as the Bug Man and a strong anti-C.C.F. propagandist). In addition, between 1940 and as and Virginia were of brick, memorials, the Americans were 1944, while he was allegedly employed full-time colonial or Georgian. All were building libraries. Which do you investigating potential saboteurs, he worked part- gay with vines and flowers. time in a battery shop. In each case, these activities were carried on without the knowledge of much the same. Usually two future generations? his superiors.

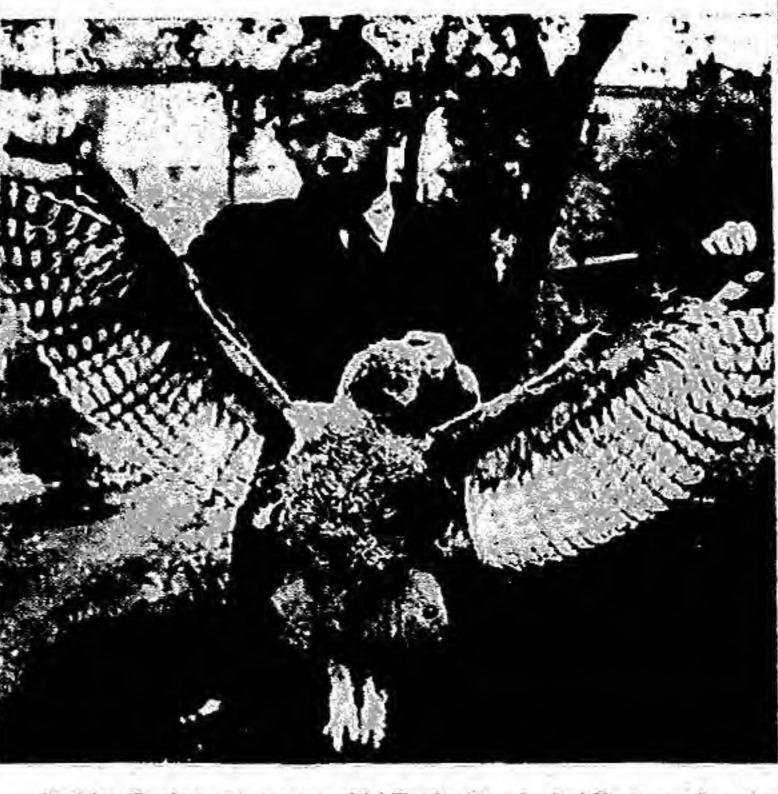
It has been brought out that Captain Demp- rooms from the front porch or R. R. 2, Newmarket. ster's job led him to investigate C.C.F. members of parliament and prepare briefs on their activities, while none of the Progressive Conservatives were similarly probed. He admitted that he reserved for local artists and might have told his secretary that his reports on those interested in handicrafts. Mass., is spending her summer liams' father, Mr. Geo. Srigley. "suspicious persons" were circulated directly to This room was either rented at a members of the Drew cabinet, although he later nominal weekly rental or paid George Arnold. confessed that actually they merely went forward for on a commission basis, ten to the deputy police commissioner.

Charges have also been made that Dempster was a close associate of Gladstone Murray, former head of the Canadian Broadcasting Commission, and now public relations counsel for a number of large industrialists active in campaigning against the C.C.F.

It appears clear, without attempting to preju- terested in historical churches, dice the evidence, that this Ontario provincial beautiful old houses, ancient was visiting at Mr. Wes Lyons' tailor merchant of Newmarket, policeman associated with persons who were in a trees and odd bits of scenery, over the weekend. position to use information against the C.C.F. and labor movements.

C.C.F. leader Jollisse may not be vindicated by the inquiries being made by Commissioner Mr. Justice A. M. LeBel, but he will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that the people of Ontario will be thankful to him for having taken the lid off a not too pleasant can of worms.

BOY EXHIBITS GREAT HORNED OWL



Teddy Taylor, 13 years old, Eagle St., is holding up for the camera an owl which a Newmarket companion shot with a .22 rifle in the Bogarttown area. From Teddy's description of the bird it is thought to have been a Great Horned Owl. Most owls are friends of the farmer, killing mice and rats, and helping to preserve his crops, but the Great Horned Owl is in the doubtful class, with some experts defending him and others denouncing him as a killer of song birds and poultry as well as rodents.

# BY ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE MOMENTOUS MONTH FOR CANADA

been one of great moment to tern. many nations—a sort of official It has always seemed to me

first of July over three score and ten years ago. She has reached preachers, orators, artists or

mer her flower-trimmed green lovers of the higher mathematics, robes are fair to see; in autumn Greeks, Latin and ancient hisher crimson and gold are gor- tory. geous and in winter her chaste! When we fully realize this jewels, too; gold and silver are selves by giving real courses in

worthy of her-soldiers and sail- studied from third grade on.

possibilities. She is obeying the have taught us-and didn't!

and clothe the naked.

tion-wise too. As educational them". of the best, but we are learning nation to which July means -I hope-more and more that much.

There are months that stand | ALL children cannot be poured Army. out for their beauty, or their into the same mould and come Dr. L. P. Dales is taking a heat, their cold or variableness, out as shining examples of the post-graduate course at the Hos-But one month in the year has precision and worth of the pat- pital for Sick Children, Toronto, the expression of our feelings

that the education should adapt Sharpe, Ross Pipher, Orville harmony with at least one other Our great wide Deminion of itself to the children-not the Stone and J. G. Muir attended person. The constant submerg-

All men cannot be politicians, Day. workmen, so just as surely it's She is very beautiful: in sum- true that all children cannot be

white robes, adorned with dia-children and youth will be given monds of frost crystals are their rightful opportunities. magnificent. She has other Some schools are adapting themhers and the black diamonds of agriculture, manual training, coal. Some of her jewels are domestic science and various

And I think, as, I've said be-June 28, 1920, by Rev. Dean Her sons and daughters are fore, that French should be Hand of St. Paul's R.C. church, Alberta, daughter of Mr. and ors and airmen, poets, painters, think, equally, that English Mrs. Chas. Stiles, Virginia, to authors, musicians, craftsmen of should be obligatory in French Alexander Willis, son of Mr. and every variety-they are all be-schools, but just now I am think Mrs. David Willis, Beaverton. have been avoided.

Canada is wakening to her res- That was one of the many ponsibilities as well as to her things world war one should From The Era and Express files,

Bible edict to feed the hungry | But Canada goes on, as Field Marshall Smuts said, Canada's I do not think that many of progress has been a wonderful Newmarket had a cricket match realize what real hunger is. To literally, and we can only hope in favor of the single men by a our shame there have been and that her progress will be swift score of 26-55. still are some who do and if there and sure along the road of Mr. Allan of the Friends continue to be many it is a Christian nationhood. It would church expects to be away the terrible indictment of our social be nice to think it could be said rest of the year on evangelistic economy and philosophy of life. of Canada-a child among work. Mr. Samuel Rattan, Mea-We are becoming more educa- nations-"a little child shall lead ford, is taking his place here.

systems go, I suppose ours is one Next week I'll write of another last Wednesday at St. Paul's church was attended by a large congregation.

# Letter To The Editor

southern states 20 years ago, I placed in the corner back of the was very much impressed with picture gallery. The shelves the large number of memorial were all filled with books and libraries as the result of the last the special racks for magazines. war. Almost every small town The lighting systems were especatives and friends in memory of what books were the most popucertain men, or built through lar and was told that elementary town funds and state appropria- books on technical subjects, entions. The architecture varied gineering and chemistry were in with orange coloring matter, and who are trained technicians and red tile roofs. Georgia had most- engineers in the American army ly white buildings with painted today. trim and pillars across the front, while those in the Carolin-stone cairns and monuments as

doors opening into two separate the veranda. The room on the north side, called the "picture gallery" or the "room of exhibits" painted in soft gray, was percent on sales. There were had Rev. Mr. Belfry as their Isaac Silver leaves on Monday shelves for pottery, ceramic guest speaker last Sunday. jewellry etc., while the walls were covered with paintings in ing the summer holidays with saddle horses.

I was fortunate in stopping at | Mrs. Chas. Horner and Donna are spending their honeymoon bition of etchings by a lady in- weekend. nearly all were sold to visitors better and was able to be out to from a nearby city and from church on Sunday.

other states. The other door at the front Mrs. Wes Lyons' on Monday. opened into the library, the room,

The editor, The Era and Ex-1 for a reading room, while the press: Travelling throughout the washrooms and lavatories were \$1,30 a pail, red raspberries were rants 1214 cents a pound. Butter went from 15 to 17 cents a pound. Eggs remained at 10 had one, either financed by rel- ially good. I asked one librarian cents. Green peas were 10 cents tween Aurora and Newmarket Aurora had a total of 110, New-

While Canadians were building St. is undergoing general repairs and is being painted inside and think pulsates with life and cul- out. The floor plans were all pretty ture and with happiness for noxious weeds cut on the streets.

M. Daly Hopkins.

## VIRGINIA

vacation with her mother, Mrs. Members of the United church county, is home on holidays.

Miss Clara Smethurst is spend- loads of high-class carriage and Mr. and Mrs. T. Smethurst.

one small town during an exhi- visited in Newmarket over the with Mr. Hendry's brother, Mr.

Albert Hendry. Jas. Bond, Toronto, a former Mr. Rodger Hiscott, Guelph,

returned to Toronto on Wednes-They sold for \$25 each and Mrs. Horner is feeling much day after visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Lambie, Miss Lambie and Miss S. Cody left on Tuesday for Dakota. Mrs. Stan Bruels visited at

MARRIED-In Newmarket on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner, Mr. July 9, 1895, by Elder D. Prospainted in a soft shade of green, Chas. Horner and Mrs. Velma ser, at his residence, Miss Minnie running the entire length of the Penrose visited Mr. Duke Horn- Linstead to Walter York, both of building, the back end reserved er and family on Sunday. North Gwillimbury.

### 25 YEARS AGO URGES MORE MUSIC

Rev. G. Speedy, Toronto, was the speaker at the Presbyterian church evening service on Sun-The Friends Sunday-school am sure many of us would diswill hold their annual picnic at Bond Lake on Monday, July 12.

From The Era and Express files,

July 9, 1920.

say they were defeated.

Ewart, on Dominion Day.

day, July 23.

than two minutes.

with county matters.

Bradford this week,

during July.

nesday for Calgary, Alta.

ers, Aurora, on Tuesday.

MARRIED-At Toronto on

50 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1895.

The married and single men of

The confirmation service held

Rev. Mr. Sturgeon, Queens-

ville, preached at the Presbyter-

Rev. W. G. Hawson of the

The effect of the frost and dry

weather is noticeable in the price

of fruit. Cherries on the market

last Saturday sold for \$1.20 and

7 cents a pound and black cur-

The fire brigade will hold

A friendly match of cricket be-

was played here last Friday.

The woodwork in the Ontario

Bank building is getting a fresh i

Mrs. Bridge's house on Lot

Chief Anderson has all the

The Junior League had a pic-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunter

Mrs. Williams and children,

Geo. Fierheller, who teaches

school at Teeterville, Norfolk

for Manitoba to buy four car-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendry

nic at William's grove on Wed-

their excursion on Aug. 7.

market 48.

coat of paint.

nesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Manns, Pittsfield, Toronto, are visiting Mrs. Wil-

spent Sunday in Barrie.

Methodist church is away for a

ian church here last Sunday.

few weeks due to ill health.

at Killarney Park, near Belle

The 127th Battalion reunion at

A satisfactory fire test was

Co. works between 11 and 12

cause the pecuniary returns are C. S. McCauley has sold out so meagre when compared with wholly unnecessary, his grocery business after 14 other professions. The specialist with long experience in some Baseball enthusiasts went to professions may easily become a Stouffville last week and reports \$50,000 a year man. A musician would more likely be in the A number of Newmarket peo- two to four thousand dollar ple attended the Farmers' picnic class.

fy in music than it does in any other profession. Without any Bond Lake is planned for Fripreliminary knowledge of law or medicine one can go to college and qualify in five, seven or ten made at the Office Specialty years. One could not go to a music college without any preo'clock on Tuesday morning liminary knowledge of music The 380 employees were out of and qualify in the same period. the building in two minutes and Given natural talent, the proper 30 seconds. Two of the hose age, and with close application lines had water playing in less one can become a fairly good performer on any instrument in Thos. Kirk has been appointed five years. However, when the as a special constable to be on subject is broadened to include continuous duty in connection theoretic knowledge and music in all its phases, one could not Howard Proctor left on Wed- | do more than scratch the surface

It takes much longer to quali-

I am one of those who believe Mrs. Chas. Kirby and Clara! visited Mrs. Kirby's daughter at music is or should be a necessary part of education. A thing Mrs. Robt. Belfry and her which is so universal as music mother visited Mrs. Jas. Broth- should have guidance in early years. Music takes care of two Lieut. Harding is the new offi- phases of human nature: the cer in charge of the Salvation emotional and the necessity for discipline. We are more or less emotional,

in five years.

and there is no better vehicle for than music. In music the indi-Messrs. Wm. Rosamond, Percy vidual must co-operate in perfect Penetang races on Dominion ing of one's natural tendencies towards individual predomin-Messrs. Wark, Dolan, H. Doyle, ance in favor of combined effort, Pritchard, McCaffrey, Stephens, has a very beneficial effect on H. J. Smith, Piercy and R. F. the individual himself. For in-Smith of Newmarket and Messrs. stance, the average member of a Slemin, Selby and Patterson, of band, trombonist, cornetist or Toronto, all of the Office Spe- drummer who always keeps his cialty Mfg. Co., went on a fish- just place in the general ening trip to the Thousand Islands semble would be apt to view other activities, social and other-MARRIED-At Richmond Hill wise, in somewhat the same Methodist church, June 30, 1920, light. Martin Luther said, "Mu-Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Mrs. sie is a discipline of order and Jas. A. Traviss. Newmarket, to good manners." Plato said. Robert Frank Cunningham, "Music is the essence of order, Mount Albert, by Rev. Well- and leads to all that is good, just

### and beautiful." Therefore, I believe music is a BE TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

By ORVILLE GANTON

worth-while profession regardless of whatever returns may accrue from it. Money in liself is of no value. The real value in life is happiness and that cannot Music is a very fascinating be purchased. If we are happy profession. If it were not so, I in our profession, we should consider such happiness as part payment. Lack of space will! continue our activities in it be- not permit me to discuss its cultural value but that should be



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### BELHAVEN

Misses Florence Shey and Paul Wilson, a returned ser-Bernice O'Neil are holidaying viceman who has volunteered with Mrs. Fred Lockerbie this for service in the Pacific, acted Mrs. Fred Lockerbie has re- Sutton, was pianist and also took

Mr. Clifford Long was a guest | Closing day exercises were of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson held in Belhaven school on June

Maple Hill Baptist church for as chairman. Rev. O. G. Shantz, ceived a letter from her daugh- a short review of Bible study

# Delicious and Refreshing

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er tent at the same hour, and August. also at 3 p.m. The evening serning at 8 o'clock.

There were on display articles

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classes and art work.

Hill church.

Mrs. Thompson is ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Orillia, Mrs. Fred Knights.

Miss Ruth Gooding is attending summer school in Toronto.

# ELMHURST BEACH plans for the summer have ings, songs and plays given by the children of things they had Welcome Home Club Raises \$640 To Honor Veterans

through canvassing and subscrip- the plans for the Queensville There will be no Sunday- tion by the Queensville Welcome boys and canvassing has been school or church services in Home club, it was announced Canvassers are: fourth line, Monday by the treasurer, Bert Douglas Beckett and Stan Eves; the next month due to the tent Boyd. The money will be used third line north, Allan Balsdon, Services in the tent will be be presented to veterans return- ham; Queensville, Norman Still held at 11 a.m. A service for ing home from overseas at a and George Cull; Ravenshoe, children will be held in a small- presentation dinner sometime in Irving Rose and James Morris;

President of the club is Art bert Dew and Arthur Grieg. vice will commence at 7.30. Ser- Alexander. Secretary is Terry The Queensville Welcome Beckett and Stan Eves.

Commencing on Monday, July | There is no cash objective and club has been formed in Hope 23, daily vacation Bible school the club is relying upon indivi- and others are being planned in rec. will be held at 9.30 every week dual subscriptions to raise the Holland Landing, Sharon and day except Saturday in Maple fund. "So far, the support given Mount Albert. Mr. Boyd has spent the weekend with Mr. and been raised and money is still glad to help organize these new

KESWICK

were the best man and brides-

Felton, Toronto, assisted in serv-

cert in the evening the happy

couple were taken completely by

surprise when called to the plat-

form to receive further felicita-

tions and a bouquet of flowers.

On behalf of the Indianola peo-

ple, J. G. Durrant addressed Mr.

and Mrs. Davison. One of the

Mr. Davison responded in jocu-

thanking Mr. Durrant, Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were al-

so called to the platform. Asked

if he had any recollections of

Toronto, Mr. Johnson replied

and Mrs. Johnson were married

shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Davi-

piano, with Mr. Shepherd lead-

ing in the hymn singing. Mrs.

transferred to the Elmhurst

Beach pavilion. It will be at

the usual hour of eight o'clock.

Bob Clark, Merlin Winch, Ger-

ald Dawson and Kyle Fairbarn

are the members of the Keswick

Boy Scouts this year in attend-

camp. Rev. Wilbur Howard,

the boys' camp.

shall, also of Toronto, a duet.

of "She's the Lass for Me."

cottagers sang "O Promise Me."

At the Indianola Beach con-

maid of 35 years ago.

ing the guests.

cottagers.

On 35th Anniversary

Over \$640 has been raised | Ravenshoe have been included in

for the purchase of watches to Max Batt and Floyd Cunningthird line and Second St., Wil-

vices through the week will be Doane, treasurer Bert Boyd and Home club held its first meeting on Tuesday and Thursday eve- committee members are Doug May 31 and has been meeting lregularly ever since. A similar the project has been very grati- offered the support of the fying," Mr. Boyd said. "In less Queensville club in helping to than two weeks over \$640 has form the new clubs. "We'd be clubs and to offer our exper-Overseas veterans living in lences to guide them."

# BETHEL Honor Keswick Couple

cuit pienie at Jackson's Point, held as a farewell to Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison Mrs. H. J. Pritchard. Dr. Pritchcelebrated the 35th anniversary and was pastor of the Sutton of their wedding on Sunday. United church.

During the afternoon more than The afternoon was spent play-120 friends called at their home, ing ball and foot races, followed day. Simcoe Lodge, to extend con- by a basket supper, which was gratulations. Receiving with enjoyed by all. At the close of them were Mr. and Mrs. Clark the afternoon there was a pres-Johnson, Port Bruce, Ont. Mrs. entation, read by Mrs. Nelson day. Johnson is a sister of Mr. Davi- Cronsberry and Dr. and Mrs. son and she and her husband Pritchard were presented with a nest of three tables, an occasional chair and two lovely lamps. Dr. Mrs. Davison's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Pritchard made many ney. Felton, and niece, Miss Thelma friends during the three years spent in Sutton.

On June 28, the induction ser vice for the new pastor, Rev. Earl Knechtel, was held in Sutton United church. A reception was held following the service and many of the people from the three appointments met to wel-

On June 20, the pupils of Elm Grove school No. 7 held their closing exercises and craft display. The pupils and teacher, lar vein and then more seriously, Miss Myrtle Stiles, are to be complimented on the fine display Stevenson, the president of the of wood novelties and soap carbeach association, and all the ving. The work done by the children showed the interest they took in the manual training. The program of music and singing the wedding on July 8, 1910, in Beaverton, the music teacher, at was held by Mrs. Campbell of

> music was much enjoyed by all. Miss Nancy Huntley is spending a few days with her sister, Jean, in Belleville.

The Indianola concert was The storm of Friday morning well attended, both by cottagers did considerable damage to family, Toronto, visited at Mr. and Keswick people. Preceding Harold Winch's residence but the concert, Rev. Gordon Lapp fortunately no one was hurt. conducted an open air service. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryder-Mrs. Ross Shepherd was at the

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Cryderman. Thos. Cole contributed a solo Mr. Ross Tomlinson, Newmarand, with Mrs. Florence Market, is spending some days with

his son, Mr. Ben Tomlinson, Next Sunday evening's service of the United church is being Mrs. Allen Cryderman has

> Mrs. Arthur Selby, who has been in the Toronto Western

ance at the North York Boys' has returned home. Rev. E. Knechtel preached an secretary of the Ontario Boys' inspiring sermon from Heb. 13: Work Board, who spoke in Kes- 8, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterwick a couple years ago, directed day, today and forever."

# LOCAL MARKET

Butter was 40 cents a pound Miss Lois Marritt is on the staff on the local market on Saturday morning. Eggs were 35 and 37 cents a dozen. Yearlings were 28 cents a pound and chickens 33

> Gooseberries were 20 cents a quart. Green peas were selling

in Newmarket Friday were traf- was 33% to 34 cents a pound on fic cases. The more serious the Toronto markets on Tuesday. charges were adjourned for an- First grade creamery prints were 36 cents a pound.

Charges disposed of by his Country dealers were quoted

stable William Hill. Each was Nominal prices to the shipper fined \$10 and costs of \$1; Wil- on poultry were: spring broilers, liam W. Gravely, Cooksville, and over 1% pounds, 30 cents a Dominion Rubber Co., Toronto, pound; spring chickens, over 24 timed and found exceeding the pounds, 31 cents a pound; fowl,

Chief Constable James Leeder. Weighty steers were \$11.60 The former was fined \$10 and to \$13; butcher steers, \$10 to \$12; costs of \$1, and the latter \$7 and heifers, mostly \$10 to \$12; fed yearlings, \$12 to \$13, with a few On a charge of entering the choice slightly higher; butcher

good and choice, with medium

stable Foster told his worship Hogs were \$19.40 to \$19.50 for that he had stopped the car grade A dressedweight, \$19 to which the defendant was driving \$19.10 for grade B1. Sows were

mostly \$15.

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# SCHOOL RESULTS

S.S. NO. 3 EAST GWILLIMBURY

The following promotions Toronto, spent a couple of days ment was at Huntsville cemetery. were announced by the teacher, with Mrs. Raymond Huntley. | on Wednesday. Miss Audrey Eves: Grade 2: Harley Shunk, hon., Bruce Rush, David Haight, Lois Paul, rec., Roy Arnold, rec.

Grade 3: Laura Arnold, Ron-Grade 4: Ray Jones.

Grade 5: Carl Reaman, Lcona Paul, June McGann, Jack Rush, Ruth Shunk, Irene Arnold, rec. Grade 6: Bruce Smith, hon., Douglas Reaman, Robert Glidden, Thomas Glidden, Earlbe

Andrews, Harley Jones, Jack

Waterhouse, Kathleen Arnold.

Grade 7: Arthur Jones, hon., Wesley Shunk, Bob Rush, to 7A.

### HOLT

Mr. Frank McShane is visiting his brother, Will, of the Manitoulin Island.

LAC Jack Couch, Fort Nelson, B.C., is spending a furlough at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Tom-

linson, Kirkland Lake, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John E.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boake, Miriam and Patsy, Cedar Valley, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gambrill, King City, were guests at the home of Mr. Jas. Knott on Sun-

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brandon and father of Hartford, Conn., spent last Thursday at the home of their uncle, Mr. Harvey Gib-

Mrs. Reeva Wilkshire is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gambrill, King City.

## VANDORF

(July 5)

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. King and family of Scotland and Mr. and Mrs. L. Huddart and daughter, Edith, Toronto, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer over the

The Wesley W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Brillinger on Wednesday, July 11. The program will be a grandmother's meeting. The roll-call is a verse of a Psalm. The hostesses will be Mrs. E. Foster and Mrs. W.

# QUEENSVILLE

Miss Mary Marsh, Toronto, is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Aylward. Mr. Daveson Fierheller and

Geo. Cole's over the weekend. | Mrs. Baker, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aylward her sister, Mrs. Williams, last spent a few days last week in week. Hallburton.

Mr. James Leith, brother of Mrs. Earl Harlien, Pense, Robert Leith, died on Monday at Sask., and Mrs. Violet Chapman, his home in Huntsville. Inter-

# NOTICE

To the farmers of the rural district within a radius of 20 miles of Newmarket, also the people on holidays in Lake Simcoe district, call at Insley's store any time from July 12 to July 18. We have something valuable to offer you

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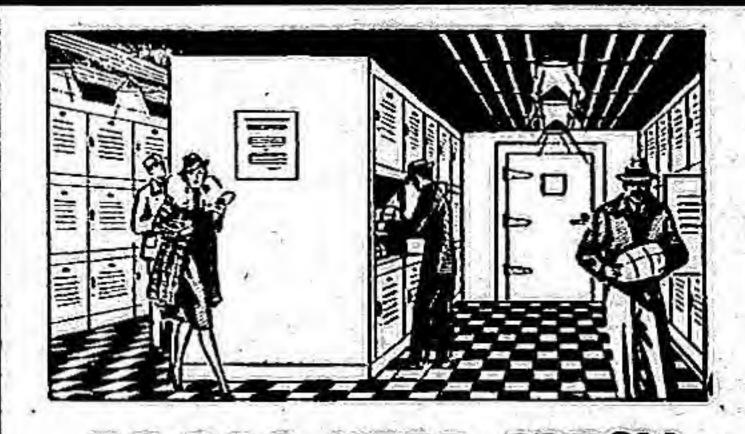
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### Jas. Clark is leaving July 4 with | west Territories. her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Clark, Toronto, to visit friends in Vancouver. over the July 1 weekend.

week. ter, Mrs. Jas. Thom, now in held during the year. There

Winnipeg, saying their holiday were a number of choral read-

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## and Mary Morton is a camper. MAGISTRATE'S COURT TRAFFIC CASES ONLY HEARD BY MAGISTRATE

The first of the girls' camps is

now in progress, with Miss Mar-

garet Post, Toronto, as director.

Nearly all the cases which appeared on the docket of Magistrate W. E. Mcliveen's court other week.

worship were: Samuel L on graded eggs, on a cases free, Shields, William Kap and Ander- delivered to Toronto basis, as son McLaughlin, all of Toronto, follows: grade A large, 36 cents who were timed and found ex- a dozen; grade A medium, 35 ceeding the speed limit in North cents a dozen; and grade A pul-Gwillimbury by County Con- lets, 31 cents a dozen. speed limit in Newmarket by all weights, 27 cents a pound. costs of \$1.

Sutton-Virginia road in Georg- cows, \$8 to \$9.50; canners and ina township without stopping cutters, \$5.50 to \$7.75; bulls, \$7.50 their cars, as is requested by to \$9.50; stockers, \$8 to \$10.85, law, Hamilton Pickering, according to quality. Zephyr, and Bruce Boadway, Calves brought \$12.50 to \$14 Sutton West, George L. Mc- for good and choice, with med-Foster laid the charges.

Hattie, Toronto, and I. A. Usher, ium and common vealers \$8.25 to Toronto, were each fined \$2 and \$12. Grassers were \$7 to \$8. costs of \$1. Constable George | Lambs sold at \$14 to \$15 for Found guilty on a charge of and common \$9 to \$12. driving without an operator's Sheep were mostly \$3 to \$6.50, license, Amy Wilson, Toronto, with a few good light sheep up was fined \$10 and costs. Con- to \$7.

in Georgina township.

# (July 5)

On June 20, there was a cir

come Rev. and Mrs. Knechtel.

with a Harry Lauder rendering dren played guitars and the

man and Earl spent Sunday

been confined to York County hospital, Newmarket, for some

hospital for the past two months,

at 50 cents a six-quart basket.

# TORONTO MARKETS

Butter, creamery solids, No. 1.

BINGO and other GAMES

Everyone was on holidays last week and only three contestants sent in answers to the classified ad contest. Of these two had

errors in spelling. Mrs. George Luesby, Mrs. Elias Smart, I Tecumseh St., and Mrs. Goring, all of Newmarket, will each receive a double pass for sending in their entries. The other two passes have been given to country contestants who have not won before, Janet Boag, Mount Albert, and Gordon Carr, R. R. I, Gormley. These five winners may pick up their passes any evening at the Strand theatre.

These five winners may attend the Strand theatre on Tuesday. July 17, when Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright star in Casanova Brown and the added feature is I Love A Mystery, or on Thursday, July 19, when Errol Flynn stars in Objective Burma and Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and phone 102, Newmarket. Carole Landis star in Having Wonderful Crime.

The correct answers were: equipped, extension, broken, inthrow, private, agitator, housemaids, encumbrance, scuffler and lumber.

### THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

of the classified ad contest. The R. R. McMath. winners will have their choice of the program at the Strand theatre on Tuesday, July 24, when Edw. G. Robinson and Joan Bennett star in Woman In The Window, and Ross Hunter and Lynn Merrick star in A Guy, A July 26, when Chas. Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck and Edw. G. Robinson star in Flesh And Fantasy and Dick Powell and Anne Shirley star in Murder My Sweet.

household or samily and the Davidson, Jr., Belhaven. entry must be in the contestant's own handwriting.

Contestants are asked to send their entries in on a slip of paper two and a half inches by four brick house, all conveniences. and a half inches (24"x4%").

only to country contestants. The letters in the alphabet got a little mixed up this week but the words are not scrambled. Here they are: LJTRARKN, XYNYM VAN, OTKNVJRNYM, JVKYJ-TRE. WVNSHIE, CVNHYBN, NTITLEYET, FEGGTI, EOTM-RUY, SHVJFMIK.

# ANNOUNCEMENT

I am pleased to announce that 14 Thomas Albert Lewis has bought my transport business known as Wanted to rent-Comfortable, Osborne block, Sutton West, or continue to give Mr. Lewis the same patronage as you have with :same patronage as you have given me. Thank you.

David Hillis, Brown Hill

# la Messerian

Eves-In loving memory of our dear father, William Eves, who passed away July 15, 1944. The rolling stream of life goes

But still the vacant chair Recalls the time, the voice, the smile

Of him who once sat there. Ever remembered by sons.

Eves In loving memory of our

passed away July 15, 1944. His weary hours and days of Rutledge, Newmarket.

pain, His troubled nights are past;

He has found sweet rest at last. Ever remembered by daughters, Beatrice and Hazel.

Graham-In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Ethel May Graham, who passed away

July 13, 1941. sad day

away, God took her home, it was His wall, Ont.

But in our hearts she liveth still. Husband and boys.

Heare-In loving memory of my dear husband, Fred Hoare, new. 30.30 Winchester rifle. Phone 5209, W. D. Annstry,

who died July 10, 1943. My lips cannot tell how I miss Hill, Holt.

My heart cannot tell what to

In a home that is lonesome to- North. day.

Ever remembered by his wife.

Pickering-In loving memory of Chesley Pickering, who passed away suddenly July 15, 1942.

Though the tears in our eyes do not always glisten And our face is not always sad, Aurora. There is never a night, noon or

morning But we think of the dad we

# Combine Contestants CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780

week. Too strain.

### HOUSE FOR SALE

house on Prospect Ave., New-them to Insley's. market. All conveniences. New furnace. \$3,000. Apply W. L. Bosworth, 2 Huron St. W., or

For sale-Nice stucco home of Phone 777 Newmarket. six rooms and summer kitchen. All in good shape and newly dec-Hard and soft water pumps at back door, half an acre. Barn trade in. Write P.O. box 22, with hydro. Four miles from or phone 547, Newmarket. Newmarket Possession may be: very soon. This is the place you Five double passes will be have waited for and it will be given this week to the winners sold. E. A. Boyd and Co. See

### FARM FOR SALE

land, well fenced and watered, and Express box 961. good buildings, low taxes, clear Gal And A Pal, or on Thursday, of encumbrance. For full particulars apply Robert Harbinson, for good home. Fond of children. con. 3, Markham, lot 27. c2w23 Phone 291w, Newmarket. c1w24

and Express office by 9.30 Tues mediately. \$2,500. Con. 5, lot Howell. day morning. Only one entry 23, East Gwillimbury. Phone will be accepted from any one 8r13, Sutton, or write Robert F.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale or rent-Eight-room Garage, large lot. Apply This week the contest is open O'Hara Ave., Toronto.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

For rest-Furnished room or room and board. Apply Era and Express box 963.

For rest-Three unfurnished rooms. Adults only. Apply Era farm 7 miles east of Newmarket. and Express box 966.

For rent Furnished room. Enquire 32 Ontario St. W., New- Newmarket. market.

# **ROOMS WANTED**

the Hillis Transport. I want to quiet, bed-sitting room, pleasant phone Sutton 78. thank you one and all for the surroundings, light housekeeping business you have given me since and telephone privileges. Write 1922 and I hope that you will Era and Express box 967. \*1w24

roomed apartment, heated, conveniences, near Main St., New- breaker, raincoat and other market. Available in July or

rooms, unfurnished. Apply Era Mrs. McKenzie, 98 Gothic Ave., your home, parts and accessories. and Express box 965.

# 16 APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted to rent-Two or threeroomed furnished flat, suitable for light housekeeping.

# 17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale-Emery grinders, 27 grain throwers, Champion grain grinder, 13-inch, one small grinddear father, William Eves, who er, wagon axles, tongues, root scuffler, plows, rip-saw machines, buzz saws and repairs.

And in our aching hearts we cellent condition. Will sell reas- to Radio & Sports, 241 Yonge St., fred Hill, Holt. onable Apply 4 Hamilton St. Toronto. Newmarket

> For sale-Man's bicycle. Good 27A shape. Apply evening only, 40 Timothy St., Newmarket. clw24

supercharger, crankcase ventilat- Keswick, phone Queensville 1310. or. Converts waste into power. Increases mileage amazingly. Four years have passed since that Fits any motor, easily, quickly. Harmless, proven, guaranteed. tor on rubber with plow, in good The one we loved was called Attractive sales proposition. Victory Manig. Company, Corn-

> For mle-Go-cart, practically new. Apply 45 Timothy St. W., Newmarket

Phone Mount Albert 113. Alfred Mount Albert. \*1w24

For sale-Small cookstove, cut, new canvas, Al condition.

Delivered. M. Daly Hopkins, D. Hillis, Brown Hill. God alone knows how I miss him R. R. 2, Newmarket, Yonge St. For sale-Full-size dining-room

suite, also dinette suite with six chairs. Phone Aurora 130, Mrs. Jos. Stephenson, Centre St. cA1w24 For mie-Nine pigs.

For sale-Tent, 18'x15'. \$40. Apply Len Holman, 7 Wells St.,

For mie Concrete products Newmarket. Culvert tile, four and eight inch drain tile. Water troughs, \$12. Lorne Baker, 87 Kegle St., New- Ibs. William Draper, 4th con. "Iw14 Kerwick. Nina and Charles. market, phone 112j.

For sale-Green peas. Mrs. Walker, 201j3, Newmarket.

PRODUCE

## MERCHANDISE

Insertion. Deduct 25 cents for copper rivetted at points of over the age of six months.

Insley's made-to-measure Upper-10 handgrade clothes, available for returned men only. We guarantee to please you. bert 3603. For sale-Eight-roomed brick | Spread the good news and guide

Wanted to buy-For cast. Good used cars, any make, any model.

wishes to buy car, '37-'39 coupe, are fit for our use. Advise immed- ing a week with her son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Folkeard No evening service until further orated. Good cellar. Hydro. Plymouth, Dodge or Chrysler, tires not essential. Cash. No

### HELP WANTED

Help wanted Experienced man for hoeing, haying and harvesting on farm near Aurora. Wages \$75 monthly. Good home For sale-100 acres good clean and board included. Write Era

Help wanted Girl or woman

Help wanted Lady for kitch-For sale-100 acre farm. Can en. General. State wages, ankle and knee troubles. Arch be bought with or without build- Sunset Lodge, Orchard Beach. supports. Lumbago belts. Best's Adams spent a few days last Answers must reach The Era ings. Can take possession im- Phone Roche's Point, 99-13. B. Drug Store, phone 14. Newmarket. week visiting their aunt, Mrs. \*1w24

Help wanted-Boy around 17 \*Iw24 years of age to work on farm. Apply box 306w, Banner Office, Aurora.

essential. Reply with references | Ont. to E. J. C. Henderson, care of General Delivery, Adelaide St post office, Toronto.

House, large garden, very low rent. Write post office box 659,

vacation to work mornings or everything that grows. full time if desired. Apply at once to Vanity Beauty Shop,

# LOST

Lost-C87545, W. H. Galloway, Wanted to rent-Three or four- heading to Wasago Beach left navy duffel bag containing windarticles in a car which picked August. Phone 437, Newmarket. him up in Toronto and let him Drug Store, Newmarket. \*Elw24 out at Newmarket. Would mot-Wanted to rent-Three or four orist kindly get in touch with c1w24 Toronto. Expenses will be paid. H. J. Leppard, Keswick, formerly

STRAYED Strayed-On to lot 1, con. 4, Write East Gwillimbury, 6 yearlings. In stove lengths. G. Fairbarn, tal, Monday, July 9, 1945, to Mr. Era and Express box 968. \*1w24 Enquire Myrland Blanchard, phone Newmarket 689]. Sharon, phone 401, Queensville. c3w22 | 33

# FARM ITEMS

**WOODS MILK** COOLERS

Immediate delivery, 6-can with market 672. \*4w23 | drop-in type automatic agitator \$284. 8-can \$326. 6-can For sale\_White pram in ex- Vat \$80. 8-can Vat \$90. Toronc1w23

# IMPLEMENTS

For sale-1 two-furrow Oliver day afternoons, for the summer tractor plow, 10-inch bottom. In months. For sale-Patented gas saver, good condition, Wm. Browne,

> 'For sale-Ford Ferguson traccondition. Apply Mrs. J. LaRue, Queensville.

For sale-Five-foot new Ideal mower, big 6 McCormick 5-ft. mower, 2-furrow Farmer's Friend sulky plow, 1-furrow Varity Quebec sulky plow, 2-furrow For sale-15 yards linoleum, Oliver tractor plow, 10" Bolton.

For sale-Massey binder, 7-ft. wood or coal, oven, tank. \$15. \$75. Phone 5302, Mount Albert,

# \*1w24 28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale Three milking cows Apply M. Cohn, Cedar Valley, \*3w22 Apply

Alf. Marsh, Newmarket. c2w23 Flowers wired to all parts For sale-Young saddle mare, \*Alw24 also broken single and double.

Apply G. H. Sproxton, R. R. S. \*4w23 For sale 30 pigs, average 100

# 298 POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy-All kinds of mother, Mrs. Dorothy Coupland, live poultry. Premium paid Millard Ave. clw24 above market prices. Will call. Phone Newmarket 657.

J. Smith.

Pontiac, Mich.

Niagara Falls, Ont.

James Haskett.

Island Grove.

-Mrs. T. E. Woodruff is holi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winger

-Miss Marjorie H. Rogers,

Man., to spend the holidays with

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Levi Rogers. Miss Rogers will

and family and Mrs. Margaret

## MISCELLANEOUS

insley's - Boys' and men's, Urgently needed Boarding Treat-Em-Rough overall rivelted homes for Protestant and Cathpants, double stitched seams, olic children, particularly infants Can outfit the whole Please apply York County Chilciw21 dren's Aid, 73 St. Clair Ave. E., are spending this week with

> wheel chairs. Theaker & Son, Mount Albert, or phone Mount Al-

## **FEATHERS WANTED**

Feathers and feather beds of all daying at Wasaga Beach. descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write to Queen City Feather Co., daying in Toronto and London ton and baby spent a week with 23 Baldwin St., Toronto.

Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We Wanted to buy-Private party pay for the dead animals if they lately as dead stock soon spoils; and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. spent a few days last week in St. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, Hollysholmes, Brantford. phone 51jl, Newmarket.

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lead to many compinints Use Thuna's pink tablets for the nose and throa. For strengthen-Help wanted-Cook and two ing the throat; tropping of muc- first week of her holidays at Oshawa. housemaids for July and August, our discharge; a sation of a lump | Maple and is spending the sechighest wages, for large summer in the throat; 1 d taste in the ond week with Magistrate and parsonage last Saturday were FO Daniel Royce Bertram Maresidence near Windermere, mouth. They help build resistance Mrs. W. H. Keith, Toronto. Muskoka. All conveniences. against colds, clear the voice and Other help kept. Experience in \$2.50. Obtained from The Best big home preferable, but not Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket, Bay, near Minden.

Wasted-Dead horses and cattle, for free pick-up. Phone Newmarket 79. We pay phone charges. Help wanted Watchman for Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto, phone

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ENGLISH TYPE HEALTH SALT A cooling and refreshing saline which acts as a laxative aperient with tumbler both for 43c. Best

clw24 of Singer Co.

# WOOD FOR SALE

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PETS

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS Dogs boarded by day, week or Albert, a daughter. month. In ideal surroundings. Stickwood-At York County to thank Mr. Andrew Davis for

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-Mr. Harold Matthews, Tor--Pte. and Mrs. Leonard G. Coupland and baby son, Leon- onto, spent Friday with Capt. ard, are visiting Pte. Coupland's | and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, -Capt, and Mrs. Ernest Ibbot- NEWMARKET PENTECOSTAL

son, Long Branch, who are on l -Miss Josephine Isabel Smith, holidays, visited Capt. and Mrs. in affiliation with the Pentecostal tf48 Toronto, spent Sunday at home Arthur Robinson on Sunday and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. assisted at the Sunday evening Pastor: REV. C. M. BELLSMITH 10 a.m.—Sunday-school service at the Salvation Army. -Cpl. and Mrs. J. N. Tunney, -Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, 11 a.m.-Worship

Larry and Jimmy, Toronto, are Newmarket, and little grand- 3 p.m.-Sunday-school spending this week at Cpl. Tun- daughter, Miss Shirley King, 7 p.m.-Evangelistic service Poplar Bank, spent a week at Preacher, Mrs. C. M. Bellsmith -Mrs. Floyd Buckler and Gravenhurst and in the Muskoka Wed., 8 p.m.-Bible study Barry and Miss Annie Tunney district. Fri., 7 p.m.-Children's service

-Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Lans. Fri., 8 p.m .- Prayer meeting c4w22 Miss Tunney's brother, Mr. Jo- ing, spent a week at Graven-For rent-Hospital beds and seph Tunney, and Mrs. Tunney, hurst with her sister, Mrs. Leslie forget not all His benefits; who Smith, and Mr. Smith, Newmar- forgiveth all thine iniquities: -Misses Marjorie Smith, ket.

tis2 Clara Stark, Nora McIntosh, -Miss Doris Case, Miss Alice Psalm 103: 3 and 4. Helen McBride and Hilda Tum- Cullen and Mrs. Jack Codlin elty are spending this week holi- holidayed last week at Wasaga ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Beach. -Mr. and Mrs. Howard New-

\*13w12 for a week. Mrs. Woodruff has Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and just returned from visiting in Mrs. Leonard Burch, Sandhill. -Mr. and Mrs. Rickman Sand- Rev. C. H. Lowry of Toronto -Mrs. Walter Brice is spend- erson and daughter, Joan, and will conduct worship and preach

Catherines as guests of Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keats Sanderson's sister, Mrs. James We invite you to attend these spent a couple of days last week Tinegate, and Mr. Tinegate. in Toronto visiting Mr. and Mrs. | -Mrs. Silas Fountain, Weston,

is spending a couple of weeks in Newmarket. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creed REV. L. E. SPARKS. Minister spent a day last week in Hamil- MISS JUNE HAINES. Organist

ton visiting their daughter, 10 a.m.-Sunday-school Shirley. -Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burch, 7 p.m.-Evangelistic

-Mrs. M. A. Sugden and son, Travis, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Sugden's mother, Mrs. Fred Lewis, and brother, Pte. George Lewis, recently re--Misses Ruth and Josephine turned from overseas.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boden Toronto, spent Sunday as guests Josephine Hunt, Richmond Hill. of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Rud--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cass have dock. returned after spending the last -Mrs. Douglas Saunders re-

nine days at Hollywood Lodge, turned home yesterday after spending the past week a guest on June 30, when Miss Ruth -Miss May Keith spent the of Mr. and Mrs. James Cain, Marie Atchison, daughter of Mr. -Visitors at the United church | Lloydtown, became the bride of

Lieut. Betty Teal, Nursing Sister bee, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and -Miss Annabelle Smith is with the R.C.A.F., St. Hubert, Mrs. Bertram Mabee, Schomspending her vacation at Miner's Que., Mrs. Robt. Teal and Mrs. berg. Lloyd Attwood, Fort Erie.

### BIRTHS

Beatty-At York County hospi- in Toronto on Monday. Intertal, Thursday, July 5, 1945, to ment Mount Hope cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty, Long-At her late residence, Kettleby, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bernardo, of Myrtle, Rueben, Grace, Vio-Aurora, a son. Copeland-At York County hospital, Friday, July 6, 1945, to at the above address on Monday tions, and bouvardia.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Copeland, cemetery. Keswick, a son. Fairbarn-At York County hospital, Friday, July 6, 1945, to c38w5 Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Fairbarn,

> Gantner-At Denver, Colorado, on Friday, July 6, 1945, to Cpl. and Mrs. Bernie Gantner,

tri2 Newmarket, a son. Heise-At York County hospi-Sewing machines repaired in tal, Friday, July 6, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heise, Unionment Queensville cemetery. ville, a daughter.

> pital, Thursday, July 5, 1945, to LAC and Mrs. Harold Hughes, Beeton, a son. King-At York County hospi

Hughes-At York County hos-

tri2 and Mrs. Henry King, Brown Hill, a son. Leek-At York County hospi- ness. tal, Tuesday, July 10, 1945, to Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Leek, Mount Claremont, a son, Kenneth Gor-

# DEATHS

from 7.30 to 9.30, and not Satur- pital, Monday, July 9, 1945, Jeff hymns that are rendered. Banbury, husband of Florence Knowles, father of Mrs. Douglas ! (Lela), Belleville, and Phyrn,

Toronto.

tery, Lindsay.

Aurora cemetery. Blackwell-At the home of her clinic. son, George, 32 Park Ave., New-

market, on Friday, July 6, 1945, Mary Ellen Currins, widow of the late John H. Blackwell, in her 87th year. The funeral service was held

at Lindsay on Monday afternoon.

Interment at Riverside ceme-

Burch Suddenly, at Detroit on Saturday, July 7, 1945, Edith gift. Mrs. Albert Haigh, Detroit, and Leonard of Sutton. A private funeral service was held at her brother's residence,

Sutton, on Wednesday afternoon. Interment Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton. Cosentine After a length; illness, on Thursday, July 5, 1945, Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio Cosentino and sister of Nicholas, Detroit, Mich., Mrs.

Requiem high mass was held

10 Centre St., Aurora, Saturday, Arnold McQuay, in turquoise, Bernardo-At York County July 7, 1945, Etheline Rowe, wife hospital, Monday, July 9, 1945, to of the late George Long, mother let of Aurora and Bert, overseas. The funeral service was held roses; the bridesmaids, carna-

afternoon. Interment Aurora Prosser-At York County hospital, on Monday, July 9, 1945, Margaret Hester Soules, widow R. R. 2, Newmarket, a daughter, haven, mother of Warren, Toronof the late Walker Prosser, Bel-

to, and Cecil, Belhaven, in her A private funeral service was held at her late residence, Belhaven. A public service was held at the Christian church, Keswick, this afternoon. Inter-

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors, especially Dr. Case and the nurses of York County hospital for the kindness shown me during my recent ill-

# Mrs. Norman Still

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this opportunity | were successful in obtaining first Clipping expertly done. Prices hospital, Sunday, July 8. 1945, to the wonderful gift he has given recent conservatory of music ex- Phone 14 reasonable. Basil Watson, Valclose Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stick- the United church in the gift of aminations held in Newmarket. wood (Edith Linton, Reg. N.), those beautiful chimes, as not only the above congregation derives pleasure from it but also all the townspeople and especially the shut-ins who are unable · to attend service. I am sure Banbury-At York County hos- they all appreciate the beautiful WE WELCOME THE MEMBERS OF THE CONGREGATIONAL-

### A reader. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take the opportun- Sunday-School for Nursery and Beginners' Departments The funeral service was held at ity of thanking our many friends P. M. Thompson's Funeral Home, for their kindness during Mrs. 5 Victoria St., Aurora, on Wed-Smith's illness, for the lovely nesday afternoon. Interment flowers and baskets of fruit she received while in the Lockwood

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith. CARD OF THANKS

The Queensville Welcome Home club wish to thank the many contributors of Queensville and Ravenshoe and all those who helped in any way to make it possible to give the overseas boys and girls a welcome home

### Mr. Percy Pemberton wishes to thank his friends and neigh-

CARD OF THANKS

bors for their beautiful floral offerings and for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy on the occasion of the recent death of his loving wife. CARD OF THANKS Mr. Percy Pemberton wishes to

J. Concilla (Augustina), Michael, express his heartfelt thanks to Mrs. R. Caradonna (Carmela), Capt. Arthur Robinson, Capt. Newmarket, Mrs. P. Adamo Dorothy George and Capt. Dor-(Josephine), Frank, Augustino, othy Carr of the Salvation Army San Francisco, Calif., Vincenzo for the beautiful funeral services (Charlie) and Anne, in her 28th they conducted for his wife.

TABERNACLE

Assemblies of Canada

Sunday, July 15

"Bless the Lord, O my soul and

who healeth all thy diseases."

THE PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH IN CANADA

W. I. McELWAIN

Minister-in-charge

Public worship 11 a.m.

notice

Sunday-school 10 a.m.

services

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

Saturday, 8.15 p.m.-Monster

Ministerial Association.

IS LOVELY JUNE BRIDE

RUTH ATCHISON

carried red roses.

sage of pink rosebuds.

WEDDING

BENNITZ - NICHOLS

On Saturday, June 30, 1945; at

St. Simon's church, Paddington,

London, England, Rita, daugh-

ter of Mrs. E. B. Nichols and the

late Mr. Nichols of Paddington.

London, England, to Cpl. Doug-

las Carl Bennitz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Bennitz, Newmarket

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class honors, and honors, in the

Piano pupils of Mrs. J. E. Cane

travelling.

open-air meeting corner

11 a.m.-Worship

SUNDAY, JULY 15

FREE METHODIST CHURCH 31 Millard Ave.

REV. G. H. BACHE, Pastor 11 a.m.-Morning worship 7 p.m.-Song service and fellowship followed with an evangelistic message.

You Are Welcome

REV. ALEX'DR. B. STEIN Paster MRS. J. E. CANE

Organist Sunday-school is being held at 10 a.m. during July and August The congregation will unite with Trinity United church for the month of July

Saturday, 8.15 p.m.-Monster open-air service at Main and Botsford Sts., under the auspices of the Ministerial Association.

### NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE Associated Gospel Churches of Canada

12 Millard Ave. REV. L. JAMES LAKE, Pastor 9.50 a.m.—Bible school, classes for all ages

a.m.-"TRIUMPH OF THE

GOSPEL UNDER EUROPE-

AN SKIES" p.m.-"ARE WE IN FAVOR OF ANOTHER WAR?" Sandhill, spent Sunday with Watch for special announcement Guest preacher, Milton Lovering who is teaching in Elmvale, left Mrs. Burch's parents, Mr. and re Daily Vacation Bible School home director for the European

crusade "For God so loved the world .Botsford and Main Sts. under | that He gave His only begotten the auspices of Newmarket Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." John 3: 18.

# Schomberg United church was the setting for a pretty wedding VELVA LEG FILM for really exquisite legs

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TRINITY UNITED CHURCH REV. HENRY COTTON, MINISTER ROBERT B. WATSON, LR.C.M., ORGANIST

"THE HEART OF THE GOSPEL" 11 A.M.

# MOUNT ALBERT - MAPLE HILL TENT SERVICES

# LONGFORD PEGG'S PARK

5 MILES WEST MT. ALBERT — 3 MILES EAST SHARON

### THIS SUNDAY 11 - 3 - 7.30 Rev. H. C. Slade, gifted Toronto evangelist, will

preach at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. and Fred May will preach at 3 p.m. Hear Mr. May play the theremin, the instrument not touched by hand, at the evening service.

Special singing at all services

Next Tuesday and Thursday, last opportunity to hear Rev. Henry Grube, Alabama's great preacher

### and Mrs. Cecil E. Atchison, Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of twilight blue slipper satin with a matching headdress to catch her fingertip veil. She Miss Dorene Atchison, maid of honor, was in lime green. Mrs. Miss Jean Halliday, in pale green, and Miss Meryl Halliday, in orchid, were bridesmaids. The maid of honor carried coral Mrs. Atchison received in pale blue crepe, the groom's mother in rose crepe. Each wore a cor-Later the bride changed to a gray dress, blue coat and white flower hat with accents, for until you try Vehra Lag Pile

wash it off, when compliments from every beholder.

It comes in two shades,

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complement every continue

resistant, store on until you

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Newmarket

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO OUR UNION SERVICES DURING THE MONTH OF JULY

NO EVENING SERVICES DURING JULY

father, the bride wore a dress of by Mr. D. J. McDonald, wore a white satin made on princess turquoise crepe dressmaker suit, lines with fingertip veil and pale matching hat and carried a nosepink roses. The maid of honor gay of deep pink roses with was Peggy Brown in pink with bouvardia. Mrs. Valerie Martin, and Mrs. Hall Richards, the for- hat and carried Talisman roses mer in yellow and the latter in with blue cornflowers. Mr. C. lime green. Both wore matching W. Dillane was the best man, hats. Fit.-Lieut. Dale King, R.C. and Dr. W. E. Dillane and Mr. A.F., was best man.

A reception was held at Had- ushers. mother received in a dress of home of the groom's mother, candidate who has failed but who Urquhart (hon.), Josephine Vanmauve crepe, with flower hat who wore a gray and fuchsia is sixteen years of age or over at der Maatten, Neil Van Nostrand the groom in a printed blue cornflowers. white hat and accessories to match.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill, Aurora, and attended Aurora high school.

### DOLLY DUNHAM IS SOLDIER'S BRIDE

A quiet wedding took place at the rectory of the Church of the Allen. Epiphany, Manor Park, London, Mrs. Fisher Dunham, Aurora, overseas after being twice became the bride of Pte. Gordon wounded. H. Fairey, Camp Ipperwash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fairey, Swindle, Aurora, have been Scarboro Junction. The cere- transferred from No. 23 B.T.C., mony was performed by Rev. F. Newmarket, to Farnham, Que. A. Streeter.

gown with pink headdress and weekend at his home. fingertip veil. Her flowers were gardenias. Miss Florence Dunham attended her sister, wearing end at his home. a pink jersey gown, with white hat and white accessories. Her flowers were red roses. Roy Simpson, cousin of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families and friends was held at the | son. home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Fairey will shortly take up resi- patriation home. dence in London.

# J. F. BANBURY DIES, WAS ONCE LIVERYMAN

Jessie F. Banbury, a resident of Sgt. Clifford Corbett, Camp Aurora for over 50 years, died Borden, spent the weekend at on Monday, July 9, at York his home, County hospital.

Claremont. He married Jessie home. Knowles of Aurora. He conducted a livery business until his retirement some time ago.

Mr. Banbury was a member of the United church. He is survived by his wife, two daughters Mrs. W. Douglas (Lela), Belleville, and Miss Phyrn Banbury, Toronto, one brother, George, Aurora.

The funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon at P. Thompson's Funeral Home. Interment was made in Aurora Ont. cemetery.

# Mrs. Lavilla Howard k 98 Years Old Today

residents, Mrs. Lavilla Howard, and school, have announced the Wellington St., celebrated her examination results. All those 98th birthday today at the home marked with an \* passed on their of her daughter, Mrs. T. A. year's work. The others were Hamer.

Mrs. Howard, who is not in examinations: good health, was born in King | Grade 9 to 10: June Brillinger\* township of United Empire Verna McMillan\*, Kirk Page, Loyalist stock, a daughter of Mr. Harry Rawluk\*, Joan Tidman\*. and Mrs. Gershon Proctor. Mrs. | Grade 8 to 9: Marshall Bagg. Howard resided at Bond Head Caroline Bruni\*. for many years after her marriage and then in Toronto, com- Alvin McKnight, Joan Mcing to Aurora in 1922. She is a Knight\*, Freddie Mitchell (on member of Aurora United one month's trial), Joyce Pyle, church.

Besides her daughter she has Herbert Sproxton. two sons, Dr. Gershon Howard and Rev. Alan Howard, both re- Franklin Lehman\*, Dorraine siding in Toronto.

# NAMMAN ELMER, 83,

Hannah Elmer, Schomberg, daughter of the late Mary Mc-Kay and Thomas Elmer, died at Schomberg Sunday, July 1, after Donald Johnston\*, James Link\*, an illness of two weeks. She Merlin Mitchell, Blossom Portinwas born in Hammertown, June

19, 1862. A member of the Second King Baptist church, her chief interest Patsy Boake, Sarah Kozlakowlay in her home. For the past 37 skie, Bobbie Mavere, Mildred years she lived with her sister, Pyle\*, Betty Shropshire\*, Marj-Mrs. John Atkinson, 8th line, orie Sproxton. King, who survives her as do

seven nephews and six nieces. Funeral services were held at Shtyk. the home of her sister on July 3. with Rev. H. Wilson officiating. Interment was in the First King were Hugh Hamilton, Bill Shaw, from 7.30 to 9.30, and not Satur-Bill Hammett, Tom Proctor, day afternoons, for the summer Harry Gould and Ward Cook. | months.

# WED IN TORONTO

matching hat and veil. The her only attendant, wore a dusky bridesmaids were Dorothy Burd blue dressmaker suit, matching appears after some candidates Spence (hon.), Blanche Spragg, names, reads from the high Shirley Starkey, William Starkschool entrance regulations ey (reg. 10 (5) ), Anne Stephencation as follows:

Earl James Martin were the

and a corsage of pink roses. She floral silk jersey dress with cor- the time of the examination; but was assisted by the mother of sage of pale yellow roses and across the face of the entrance

certificate so granted there shall son. corsage of yellow roses. For formerly resided in Aurora, and sation signed by the chairman travelling to Muskoka the bride Ralph attended Aurora high and the secretary of the entrance June Brown, Helen Bernice wore a turquoise wool suit with school before moving to Toronto. board, viz.: This certificate has Cairns (hon.), Ceinwen Calder

### WITH THE FORCES

wa camp, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. but shall be reported as having Veigh, Paul Mesley (hon.), Irene Lavergne Stephenson.

Tpr. Arthur Barraclough, receipt of the necessary certifi-Ont on Saturday, June 30, when Richmond Hill, son of County cates certifying to the satisfac-Doris May ("Dolly"), youngest | Police Sergeant and Mrs. Syd- tory completion of the farm daughter of Chief Constable and ney Barraclough, is home from work they have undertaken.

Attridge (hon.);

Pte. Douglas Tunney, No. 25 bury (hon.), James Brown, Rob-B.T.C., Simcoe, spent the weekert Bruce, Richard Bull (hon.);

spent the weekend with his par- Marie Fierheller, Catherine Eloise Grant (reg. 10 (5) ), Will- red or in event of a serious fire. By-laws were passed authorizents, Mr. and Mrs. George Law- Foerter, James Foster;

groom returned to duty. Mrs. from the continent awaiting re- Humphrey, Harold Hutchinson, Bill Wilkinson (hon.).

Esther Lubbock: camp, is on furlough with his wife and family at Midland. Cpl. Kenneth McDonald, Otta-

wa, is on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mc-

Moynihan (hon.);

Sgt. Prank Foster, Aurora R.C. O.C., is on furlough at Fenelon

George, B.C., is on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Graham, and enjoying a reunion with his brother, WO George Graham, recently releas-

O.C., is on furlough at Hamilton,

## PINE ORCHARD SCHOOL

successful in passing the final

Grade 7 to 8: Joyce Brillinger,

Ollie Rawluk\*, Lorne Shropshire,

Smith, Lorraine Smith (on one month's trial). Grade 5 to 6: Miriam Boake,

Dorothy Brillinger', Freddie Bruni\*, Beth Johnston\*, Walter AT SCHOOL Shtyk\*, Bobbie Sproxton, Aletha Mrs. James Murray. Woodhouse, Glenna Woodhouse\*.

Bobbie Lupton\*, Barbara Shropshire\*, Ronald Smart\*.

Grade 3 to 4: Eileen Holobeck\* gell. Donald Sproxton, Teddy Sunden, Donald Zaplitney.

Grade 1 to 2: Betty Brillinger\* Ernie Bruni (on trial), Vera

family, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Richmond Hill The Era and Express office Baptist cemetery. Pallbearers will be open Saturday evenings Hamer.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

spectorate York No. 1 and those

entries affiliated with York No.

grant pass standing for any

AURORA

Mrs. William Mitchell and

Mr. and Mrs. Reilley Youngs

are spending July and August

at their cottage on Manitoulin

Mrs. Fred Hughes, Islington

Miss Jean McLeod is on holi-

Kenneth Lonergan, Barrie

spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Hollo-

County Constable Aubrey

Mrs. H. V. Gramshaw, Toron-

mother, Mrs. George Teasdale,

to, spent last week with her

spending this week in Toronto.

Hamer, North Bay, former Au-

rora residents, are visiting Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eveleigh

Miss Gail Knowles, Toronto,

Miss Jean Gloster, Virginia, is

Douglas Rateliffe, Mrs. J. Rat-

brook, is visiting Mrs. Harry Markham

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hamer and

on holidays with her mother,

cliffe and Mrs. E. Fretwell, all of

Toronto, were weekend guests of

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith.

William Bull.

spent the weekend with her

grandmother, Mrs. Rose Cock-

have returned home after spend-

Misses Lottie and Louella

way and family spent last week

days at Cheltenham, Ont.

in northern Ontario.

Fleury is on holidays.

and Mrs. T. A. Hamer.

ng a week at Orillia.

spent the weekend with Mrs.

Miss Christine Kirkwood, Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kirkwood.

onto, spent the weekend

Island.

Harry Richbell.

I are announced.

OF SERVICE TO YOU

Results

entrance examinations for in- (hon.), Ralph Rank (hon.), Ray-

# The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 12TH, 1945

School Entrance The Aurora Board of Trade The results of the high school; Virginia Pollitt, Feren Preston Women's Institute.

W.I. COLLECTS PENNIES

FOR MEMORIAL SITE FUND

### HELP HOSPITAL FUND

Among gifts made to the Joyce Seaton, Adelle Sherman building fund of the Hospital for Regulation 10 (5), which (hon.), Ruth Sleeth (hon.), Marie Sick Children, Toronto, are: \$25 from the pupils of S.S. 11, King (Kettleby); \$15, quilting department, Aurora Red Cross; \$10 issued by the department of edu- son (hon.), Gerald Stephenson Snowball Women's Institute. (hon.), Isobel Marie Stephenson Wesley United church, Van-

WED 51 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Preston

Metcalfe St., celebrated their

HAVE CHURCH PARADE

Led by County Master Roy

The entrance board may Stocks (hon.), Howard Stone; dorf, has set an objective of \$100 for this cause and are well on i Blain Topper (hon.), Lois their way to realizing it. Underhill (hon.), Malcolm

### KING

(hon.), John White, James Wil-

mond Rogers, Vivian Rose (hon.);

Betty Saigle, Joan Seaton,

51st wedding anniversary or Nancy Margaret Ball (hon.), Wednesday, July 4. been granted under the provis- (hon.), Earlene Campbell (hon.), ions of regulation 10 (5) of the Mary Crook;

high school entrance regulations.' Barbara Hughes, John Lawlor, Carr, Mount Albert, North York The names of such candidates Donald Lloyd, Donald Mattocks Orangemen, accompanied by of candidates regularly passed, McMahon (hon.), Rosetta passed under regulation 10 (5)." Meyers (hon.), Gordon Middle-

work will be sent to them on Mary Jane Walker.

### NOBLETON

Mary Chamberlain, June Cherry, Helen Davidson (hon.), Jack Grindley (hon.), Joan George Anderson, Grace Grindley (hon.), Beth Hoover, Appleton, Joan Appleton, Shirley Bill Hoover, Joan Hoover (hon.);

.Henry King-Parks (hon.), Tracey Barrager, Vivian Beach, Yvonne Kirkpatrick thon.), Al-Ronald Beazer, Georgina Ben- vern MacDiarmid, Edna Pringle nett (hon.), Yvonne Billing, (hon.), Kenneth Wellar, Betty to Aurora to look over the town's ing appeared before council to Beverley Borden, Helen Borden, Westbrook (hon.).

## SCHOMBERG

Clifford Case, Victor Case Fit.-Lieut. Charles Rowe, (hon.), James Cook, Fred Cor- John Barradell, Audrey Billings, that the present pumping ar- as travelling expenses for two Douglas Brown, John Cull;

PO Dan Lawson, Trenton, ald Egan, Norva Feren (hon.), Ross Farquhar, Joyce Freeman, convenience if a dry spell occur- next month. iam Hall, Jim Hanlon:

Elizabeth Borland, London. Pte. Floyd Yake of the Royal Ground, Roy Heise (hon.), John Thelma Sloan, Marjory Walls, equip the town with a pump and the sale of lot 30, plan 120, After a short wedding trip, the Regiment is now in England Hickson, Gwen Hill, Barbara Mary Wassink, George Weedon, having almost double the capa- to William Hatfield for \$1. Alfred Johnson, John King Additional candidates writing told the council. "A larger rangement for fire protection in when councillors felt that the with the public school board in

Thomas Marikawa, Dorothea | Catherine J. Acton (hon.), protection."

Marie McColgan, Myrtle McGhee, Helen Brown, Francis Dickson would be wise to write the in- for the first hour and \$10 for oline and oil are sold at 7 p.m., council's assistance in finding Neil Melbourne, Doris Mitchell (hon.), Marjorie Reta Gilmore spector and tell him that we each additional hour, and an on- Monday to Friday, and at 9 p.m. additional accommodation. The (hon.), Brenda Morning, Bernice (hon.), Ronald G. Mills, Frank are considering changing pumps nual retainer of \$250. Urbanski.

# pumping equipment, at Aurora report on work done by the

On a motion from Councillor

(hon.), Mary Lacey (hon.), at Schomberg from inspectorate pump would be a great help in Whitchurch and King through by-law would do more harm an effort to arrange space for Simcoe South; York (in part): | case of a dry spell or for fire | the Aurora fire brigade were | than good. also passed. The agreement

# BOARD LOOKS FORWARD MRS. CHAS. BILLING TO LARGE COLLECTION

The Aurora Board of Trade is looking forward to their biggest wife of Charles Billing, Sharon, paper collection of the year on died at York County hospital on Saturday, July 14, with the pro- Thursday, July 5. ceeds going to the Memorial Site Windermere House, Muskoka, fund. Citizens are requested to health the past few years. She have been appointed to the staff forward to postwar and comhave their paper bundled and next Saturday.

Farmers and out-of-town resi-Miss Beulah Houle is on a dents may share in the campaign years ago married Charles Bill- Bartlett, who has retired. week's holidays with her sister, by bringing their bundles in and ing. leaving them in the shed at the Mrs. Frank Rousell, Cayuga, a rear of the Queen's hotel, any former Aurora resident, has re- time during the day or evening. turned home after spending a There is still a vital need for

## SCHOMBERG

# FRANCIS FORAN DIES OF HEART CONDITION

Born in Tecumseh township, Billy and Ronnie Beazer, the son of the late Mary Kain band, one son, Gordon, Newmarand John Foran, Francis Foran, born Feb. 18, 1881, died at his are at the air cadet camp at home in Schomberg of a heart condition on June 30. He had been ill six weeks.

> A barber by profession, he 19, 1910 and is survived by his Large, Clifford Billing, E. M widow and one son, John Fran- Fairey and W. Gould. cis Foran. Other survivors are two brothers. Thomas and Michael, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Miss Alice For-

At the funeral service on July Solemn requiem mass was offered in St. Patrick's church at the Sweet-Acton wedding Schomberg, the celebrant being Rev. B. Sullivan, parish denly at Peterborough. priest, assisted by Rev. Thomas RESUME BALL THIS WEEK Toomey, Beaverton, as deacon and Rev. Ralph Egan, Toronto Aurora juvenile and midget Gore, as sub-deacon. In the ball teams didn't play last week, sanctuary was Rev. Jas. Cole-Miss Mary Walley, Toronto, but resumed their schedule this man, Toronto.

> Interment took place at St. North York Lions club league to Patrick's cemetery, Schomberg, Vandorf. the last prayers being recited by Father Sullivan, assisted by Father Toomey, Father Egan and Father Coleman.

Pallbearers were Harry Kitchen, Jos. Treacy, J. A. Farquhar, Wm. Kehoe, Fred Hunter and James O'Neill.

## MANAGES THEATRE

.000 purchased by a new syndicate. | gy" and "Pat".

# BRIDE ARRIVES IN CANADA

Mrs. Alice Cosgrave, who is Memorial Site fund has increas- seeing Canada for the first time, ed by another \$20 as a result of is in Aurora awaiting the return the Mile of Pennies drive con- of her husband, Pte. Thomas ducted on June 30 by Aurora Cosgrave, from overseas. She is visiting her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Cosgrave.

### CHURCH HAS PICNIC

terday afternoon. Games, races, candy scrambles, swimming and softball were enjoyed.

### WINS SECRETARY'S CUP

Rev. B. E. ("Bert") Newham, of Markham United church, secretary of the Markham Lions city recently for doing the best secretarial job over the year.

### BRIGADE ANSWERS CALL

The Aurora fire brigade was shall not be included in the list (hon.), Ray McConnell, Betty members of Queen Mary L.O. called to extinguish a small B.A., paraded to St. Andrew's blaze at the rear of Joseph Presbyterian church on Sunday Smith's home, Machell Ave., on recent days have been; morning. Rev. S. W. Hirtle Friday evening. No damage was preached an inspiring sermon. occasioned.

# Pumping System Change Considered By Council

Aurora Town Clerk A. C. A. I and selling some of our other underwriters' inspector, to come council meeting Monday night. town on water mains. Councillor A. N. Fisher, chairman of the water committee, re- Dr. Crawford Rose, \$100 was rangement was not entirely members of the brigade to a fire Elizabeth Devins (hon.), Don- Billy Dale, Betty Edwards, satisfactory and might cause in- chief's convention at Windsor

"I have written to a firm that | ing the sale of two lots on the Lorne Graham, Barbara June Maurice Maynard (hon.), Don- manufactures pumps and their west side of Machell Ave. to Word has been received that Ground (hon.), Lawrence Robert ald Rainey, Ian Rhodes (hon.), reply states that they could Mrs. Myrtle Morris for \$677.14, city of the present pump," he By-laws confirming the ar- to certain hours during the day A committee was named to sit

Willis was instructed to write equipment," said Mayor Ross Linton. Superintendent James Gould

Mrs. Ethel Dowswell Billing,

Aurora briefly, and spent most of their married life at White Rose, in Whitchurch township. They sold their farm last October and moved to Sharon.

R. Park conducted the funeral service at P. M. Thompson's terment was at Aurora ceme-She is survived by her hus-

ket, a daughter, Mrs. John Baker (Grace), Toronto, one brother, Claude Dowswell, in Colorado, Centre St., Aurora,

Mrs. Carl Heintzman, a former resident of Vandorf, died sud-

While at Vandorf Mrs. Heintz-

county musical festival committee and was also a competitor in a short time.

four sons, Ted and Howard of drew's Presbyterian church on the R.C.A.F. in Canada, Norman Sunday when the county Orange day now the judges will be Harvey Fingold, formerly of with the R.C.A.F. in Burms, and lodge held its church parade. .500 Aurora, is managing a theatre at Donald with the infantry in Ger- The choir, under the direction of .000 Midland, which has just been many, and two daughters, 'Peg- Miss Betty Doner, won favorable

# ARRIVES IN CANADA MISS Seeing Berlin, Canada Is Next Stop For Two Aurorans

St. Andrew's Presbyterian lin on July 5 and two Aurora Aurora boys, Cpl. James Cook Sunday-school held their annual boys just failed to reach the and Pte. Leonard Chapman. The picnic at Musselman's Lake yes- German capital by hours. The boys were disappointed at not Argyll-Sutherland Highlanders, seeing Berlin, but were pleased one of the Canadian units picked to be on their way on the long for garrison duty, was due to journey to Canada. The Argylls leave on July 4, when word was made their entry into the capital received that certain personnel and it is thought C.S.M. Ken. was to return to Holland for re- Brown of Aurora was among the patriation to Canada.

Canadian troops reached Ber- | Included in the list were two Ontario highlanders,

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# tary's cup at the annual conventary's cup at the annual conventary's cup at the annual conventary of Lions clubs in Quebec More Boys Arrive Home After Overseas Service

Aurora and district fighting | Sgt. Earl Heacock, son of Mr. sons continue to return home, and Mrs. S. J. Heacock, who Added to the increasing list in

of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson, his sixth army birthday, five of Catharine Ave., who is one of which have been overseas, on Aurora's youngest airmen. Flt.- July 19. Spr. Simpson is a Sgt. Lawson, a wireless air gun- nephew of Robert Simpson and ner, is one of three brothers in saw service in both Italy and on the R.C.A.F. He saw a year of the western front. Three years action overseas and will now be ago he married Miss Betty Hogs posted in Canada.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, son. Newmarket, who is a former Pte. Cecil Kerr, Toronto Scot-Aurora boy, and a graduate of tish regiment, who is a son of Aurora high school. Flt.-Sgt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerr, Ket-Miller went overseas in 1944, tleby. Pte. Kerr went overseas and after his leave will report to in 1944 and saw action on the Debert, N.S.

served overseas with the R.C. A.F. for nearly two years. Spr. Allen Simpson, who en-Flt.-Sgt. Charles Lawson, son listed in 1940. He will celebrate

overseas and is now awaiting Flt.-Sgt. Kenneth Miller, son the arrival of his wife and baby

western front.

# Muriel Adair, Carl Aitchison, ported to council that it was felt John Barradell, Audrey Billings, that the present numbing are as travelling expenses for two Over For Second Reading

Aurora town council at its, where gas and oil are sold as meeting Monday night held over well as gasoline stations. the second reading of a by-law the next meeting pending

### The by-law as it reads now The public school is overcrowd-Martin, Barbara McCahen, Anne Donald A. Archibald (hon.), Before acting, I think it provides for the payment of \$40 would close all shops where gas- ed and the board has asked the on Saturday nights. It was point- Mechanics' Hall and the old town ed out by the councillors that hall were mentioned in the dissuch a law would entail closing cussion but there was no dehardware and repair shops cision on the part of the council.

# A.P.S. BOARD ENGAGES TWO NEW TEACHERS

Miss Margaret Humphries and

Miss Humphries formerly of between \$15,000 and \$20,000. 'Mr. and Mrs. Billing resided in taught at White Rose. Miss Work will begin this summer. Campbell was on the occasional The new wing will include a staff of Toronto public schools, classroom and a gymnasium She is a daughter of Mr. and which will serve the Oak Ridges Mrs. Lorne Campbell, former district as a community meeting district residents, and a grand- place. Last year the school had daughter of Mr. Marshall Will- 100 pupils and three teachers,

# Was Once Choir Member

the late George Long, died on the problem of proper accommo-Saturday at her residence, 10 dation.

land and came to Aurora as a named as principal to succeed The pallbearers were Harry child with her parents, the late Bertram Wilson, who resigned Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowe. some months ago. She resided at Aurora and Waubaushene after her marriage, coming back to Aurora 24 years ago following the death of her husband.

She was a member of Aurora Baptist church and at one time was a member of the church choir. She had been in poor health for the past few years. Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. Heintzman was born in Myrtle, Grace and Violet, Au-Toronto, her maiden name being rora, two sons, Reuben, Aurora, is one of the speakers. return from overseas following and two sisters, Mrs. Hugh the last war, she married Carl Ferguson (Jessie), Toronto, and WITH THE CHURCHES Rev. A. R. Park conducted the

funeral service at her residence man was a member of the York on Monday. Interment was at Aurora cemetery.

# CHILDREN FORM CHOIR

Fifty children from the Loyal True Blue Orphanage at Elgin Surviving are her husband, Mills formed the choir at St. Ancomment.

# NAK KROPES SCHOOL WILL BE ENLARGED

With the school badly over-Mrs. Billing had been in poor Miss Marian Campbell, Toronto, crowded last year and looking was born in Aurora, a daughter of Aurora public school. They munity needs, the trustees of Miss Vivian Wilcox, Toronto, ready for the collectors early of the late Mr. and Mrs. James succeed Miss Marian Van Nos- U.S.S. 1, King and Whitchurch, Dowswell. She received her trand, who has resigned to teach at Oak Ridges have decided education here, and about 45 in northern Ontario, and Mrs. K. upon a two-room addition to the

> Built in 1924, the present school it was thought would be ample to serve the community for an indefinite period, but it has been close to capacity for many years and an influx of Mrs. Etheline Long, wife of suburban residents has increased

Sidney Brown, assistant at Mrs. Long was born in Eng- Goderich public school, has been

> 643, headed by Wor. Bro. Marshall Rank, and Queen Mary LOBA, headed by Wor. Siz. Annie Bice, Newmarket, are parading at Tottenham in the July 12 celebrations there today. Rt. Wor. Bro. W. H. Taylor, veteran member of the Aurora lodge,

be the guest preacher at Aurora United church Sunday morning. Last Sunday a large congregation was on hand to hear Bev. Wealey Hunnisett and his orchestra from Toronto.

### GARDEN COMPETITION Boys and girls, is your garden

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# CHURCH IS SETTING - RALPH DILLANE IS

The chapel of St. Paul's Angli- Irene Gladstone, daughter of

presided at the organ. Given in marriage by her The bride, given in marriage

don Hall where the bride's Guests were received at the consideration whatsoever to a

dress, with matching hat and a The groom and his parents be written the following endor-

Pte. Alan Stephenson, Petawa-

Seaman Murray Allen, R.C.N. The high school entrance cer-ton, Norman Middleton; V.R., is on leave with his par- tificates of candidates who were Elsie Reid, Jim Ross, Aileen ents. Mr. and Mrs. William granted leave to engage in farm Scott (hon.), Mary Smith (hon.),

Ptes. Charles Seath and Walter

Cpl Grant McCachen, R.C. The bride wore a pink sheer A.F., Camp Borden, spent the Ann Boulding (hon.), Joan Brad-

D.F.C., is now stationed at Tren- byn, David Crysdale;

Pte. Cecil Brown, Petawawa

Sgt. Gordon Hayes, R.C.A.F., Mr. Banbury was born in Malton, is on furlough at his

> Pte. Willard Graham, Prince the past month at Timmins visiting relatives.

ed as a prisoner of war. L.-Cpl. Ed. Nusca, Aurora R.C.

# PROMOTION RESULTS

Mrs. Edna Reid and Miss Betty One of Aurora's oldest living Spence, teachers at Pine Orch-Mrs. G. A. Bunn.

Grade 6 to 7: Lois Brillinger\*,

Grade 4 to 5: Murray Lehman,

spent the weekend with Mr. and week. Standing of clubs in the Mrs. Marshall Rank. ed for the summer months at Grade 2 to 3: Norma Arnold\* Minden.

Richbell.

Miss Geraldine King, Cheeley, Markham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Milliken Mrs. Lee King.

Mrs. Albert Reesor, Mount Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Davis spent several days this week at Dennis, spent the weekend with North Bay. Mrs. Davis has spent her sister, Mrs. Jas. LaValle. Harold Corbett is working at

> spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Wilcox. Mrs. Ewart Pearce.

week with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. F. | waste paper salvage. Mr. A. L. Scott, Toronto, spent Friday with Sgt. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse.

Pattenden residence on Harrison Ave., moved to Aurora this Keith Smith and Grant Withers

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weir,

Agincourt, who purchased the

Mr. and Mrs. Dugald McDon-Miss Marjorie Andrews is ald and family of Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mc-Donald. Major and Mrs. N. F. Johnson

are on holidays at Objibaway

Island, Georgian Bay.

Camp Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hancock have returned home after spending four weeks in Cambray, an. Lindsay and Haliburton. Miss Marian Thompson was one of the wedding attendants

held in Ottawa on Saturday.

Miss Shirley Sutton is employ- July 5 is: SENIOR SERIES Pte. and Mrs. Theodore Bull Milliken spent the weekend with Mrs. Newmarket Aurora Miss Jacqueline Hole, Newton- Richmond Hill

Stouffville

Aurora

JUNIOR SERIES M L 3 0 .1000 Stouffville

Mrs. Billing was a member of Aurora Baptist church. Rev. A. Funeral Home on Saturday. In-

and a sister, Mrs. William Jack, Toronto. married Annie McGuire on Jan.; Billing, John Billing, William

# Mrs. Heintzman Dies, Was Vandorf Resident

Olive Benness. She attended and Pte. Bert Long, overseas, Malvern C.I. Shortly after his brother Frank Rowe, Aurora, Heintzman. They resided in Mrs. Alex. Beynon (May), Parry Toronto, and then farmed at Sound.

the adult vocal class. She was a member of the Roman Catholic church and had been ill for only

limiting sale of gasoline and oil further study and rewording.

two additional school rooms.

present brick structure at a cost and it was necessary to stagger

### PARADE IN TOTTENHAM United Empire Lodge, LOL

Rev. J. C. Cochrane, D.D., will

neat and free from weeds? Any along to have a look at it.

# monne has HEW POTATOES READY

Charles Browne dug new potatoes as large as hens' eggs from his garden on Tuesday, July 3. Newmarket, were Sunday guests Green peas, carrots and beets are on the menu too.

Mrs. W. Reid, Miss Helen Reid, Mr. S. Gibney, Marshall and attended the Ontario Junior oration service at Mount Albert on Sunday evening, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brandon, Guelph, spent holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandon, Sr. Cedar Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allin and Barbara Hoidge spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allin, Bothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Armitage. Harry Armitage and Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins, Newmarket, spent columns fill many needs,

service of Union church will be held at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 15. There will be garden party and concert Monday, July 16. Mr. and Mrs. Colin Widdifield

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allin and Miss Aleta Widdifield. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hope

Douglas Bagg attended the dec- Farmers' annual sports day at Guelph Agriculture College re-There was a good attendance

at the meeting of the Willing Workers at the home of Mrs. G. Wood and Mrs. A. Lloyd on Wed resday, July 4. Miss Marion Rose, Angus,

spending holidays with relatives.

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marsh area, was accepted.

### POTTAGEVILLE

Archibald.

born July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Paton. Borden, and Mrs. Annie Macol- third, Oshawa fans are demand-

end with their mother.

noon with Mr. R. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Burt-Gerrans, and Capt. Eric Osborne. Toronto, spent the weekend at their summer cottage.

Mrs. Bruce Barrett, St. Thom-, class and we liked that infield of mother, Mrs. Rhodes.

bald, Tottenham, Mr. and Mrs. good as ever. Aberley, a Toron-George Smith, Springdale, called to boy, is a pitcher yet to see on Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Archibald action but said to be pretty fair. recently.

boys of Toronto spent the week- fused with the York Depot team end at their summer cottage.

Billie spent Sunday with Mr. and at Kew Beach. Mrs. Dick Williams. The Paton reunion was held there Sunday, the hockey season with Bob

church to hear the new minister, specializes in softball, the rest

Mr. and Mrs. George West and Barbara spent Saturday afternoon in Toronto.

Mrs. Herb Massenger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Massenger and daughter of Malton, Mrs. Eddie Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Payne, Toronto, and Mr. Eddie O'Brien, Newmarket, called on Mr. Ed O'Brien on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kayser and family of Toronto are spending tew days with Mrs. Kayser's mother, Mrs. Airaksinen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, Toronto, are spending a few days with Mrs. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. doesn't rate too highly, as he Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coapley and

son of Kleinburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Archi-

Miss Hilda West is spending a week's holidays with Miss Patty Houghton, Cookstown.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blackburn and daughter spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackburn.

on their way to Cooper's Falls, remind you that on the Friday where they are spending the previous, the little New Brunsnext two weeks.

spent the weekend at her home. he'll take them all. at the home of Mrs. G. B. the gala concert was none other

Thompson on Thursday. turned home.

boys are spending a few days days to play the Aurora Yorkwith Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. Simcoe entry and on more than and Mrs. Clarence Fawcett.

week with her mother, Mrs. W. R.S.M. Syd Bowman was host at Pegg, and her brother, Wallace. the sergeants' mess and during of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ste- a chinwag with "The Flicker".

phenson for a week's holidays. As per usual the conversation guest of Mrs. Aubrey Stephen- English game of seccer and it son for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Morning Coach Bowman announced his of Lansing visited friends in the boys from No. 23 were now village on Sunday: league leaders in the T. and D.

# DOWN THE CENTRE

As per usual, Capt. Tom B series and likely to stay there. George and the boys did a grand "Best team in the history of the job on July 2 and while attend- camp" sez Syd and after looking ance and gate receipts were over the roster we must agree. Nobleton Community hall on down, everyone had a grand

> Mater were Lieut. Dave Mathe- re-arranged with the George son, one of the camp's first Brothers (L.-Cpl. Al and Dvr. sports officers, and FO "Frenchy" "G") performing at fullback. Brown's Corners, Markham Valliere, who played some fine Engehutt of Frood Mines, Cpl. township. Go back to 1929 and baseball and softball a few years "Tiger" Lee and Cpl. At Reid ago at No. 23. Dave, back from form the half line and work in ster who looked much older, overseas, still cuts a dashing unison to good effect. Bob starring with Markham Greenfigure and is now stationed at Urquhart, another former Tor- shirts. He could play either de-Simcoe camp, hospitable as ever onto big leaguer, has been moved too, as we can testify. Valliere, to the front line pivot spot and who left the army for the his experience makes him R.C.A.F., filled in in the softball natural playmaker. Sgt. Dave hockey. Aurora sportsmen were game for missing Hank Avison Garrett (Dents) and Pte. J. R. but didn't display a great deal. Simpson play the inside wings days trying to compete with the

Biggest kick we got from the and at outside are Pte. E. N. Aman" Shannon in action as first of the big differences this year to issue a cheque to the treasur- his mates to victory. He's just as Henry and Life. er of school section 18 for \$12, humorous on the sidelines too.

Anne Harmon was paid \$9 for Corps in the morning would have just good enough to tie Rooney happy and just as the season sheep worried by dogs and taken either Newmarket or Navy A.C. of Toronto, one of the better opened and he was looking good, Charles Walton was paid \$2 for with ease during the day. New- T. and D. teams. The Pickering asked to be allowed to go home A petition presented by George settle first money and anything familiar in bush league hockey with regret and some misgivings Horlings and others to the coun- can happen, although we'll still and softball, the Evans brothers, that course was agreed on and so

meet at Sutton's Hotel, Schom- Roy Murden. He handled Mc- against district clubs. berg, on Saturday, Aug. 4, at 9.30 Comb well and wielded a potent a.m. or at the call of the chair. bat aithough he looks strictly a left field hitter and after his lusty homer, Navy played it that too impressed with Bep Guido-Billie Hughes, Kleinburg, spent lin. The ex-pro hockey player a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack fielded well but went down swinging on three occasions. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Bob Tyson was in the game only are the parents of a baby girl briefly but looked as if he knew what it was all about. .Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Paton and should for he is the son of Al son of Toronto spent the week- Tyson of Oshawa who not so the winning pitcher was Beryl end with Mr. Paton's parents, long ago was one of the best ball players in Ontario. With Billy Pte. Walter Airaksinen, Camp Taylor playing a neat game at ony, Toronto, spent the week- ing the appearance of the No. 23 laddies for a game, especially Mr. Tom Wakelin, Long with Tyson and Guidolin in the Branch, spent Saturday after- line-up. It will doubtless be arranged by Lieut. Bob Kennedy

The rest of the team except for Fred Aberley are in the old boys' as, spent the weekend with her Tommy Jamieson, Bernie Gantner, "Long John" Callanan and Mr. and Mrs. Rounding Archi- Taylor. The first three are as Navy presented an all silent ser-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and vice team and are not to be conin the Beaches league although Mr. and Mrs. Elias Paton and quite a few of the lads do play

It looked like a resumption of There was a nice crowd out sik 2b., Eddie King c., Ken Griv-Sunday morning at the United el, r.f. Of this quartet only King preferring hardball. Schnurr will probably see action with the Toronto Leafs after the war. King, an infielder, was obviously cut of position behind the plate and could not hold the shots of Markham's Russ Burrows who twirled a fair game but was handicapped. Hugh Cuddie, c.f., the Balmy Beach footballer and York Depot's leading hitter, the veteran, Hilly Lang, a long string-bean by the name of Bob Reid and Annis Stukus completed the team. Reid and Cuddie carried the sailors' artillery but big Stuke, who was at first, may

freely admits, at mushball. The game provided the fans with in-and-out, dumb, brainy, superlative, Merriwell finish ball and at one stage looked as if it would go on indefinitely as the boys played Alphonse and Gas-

Sgt. Scotty Rankine copped the 10-mile road race in the remarkable time of 57.29. Rankine is now close to 40 and looks as good, if not better, than in pre-HOLLAND LANDING war days. In second place was Whitey Sheridan of the Hamil-Mrs. L. Noble spent last week ton Olympic club, another experienced performer, and Newmar-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sanderson, ket's Allistair Cameron came in Leaside, called on Mr. and Mrs. third. We take nothing from the M. Evans on Saturday morning efforts of the first two when we wick soldier had captured the Mrs. V. Prosser, Toronto, is 51/2 mile M.D. 2 cross-country spending this week with her championship and wasn't rested niece, Miss Dorothy Sheppard. | sufficiently to do his best. Give Miss Margaret Tomes, Toronto, Cameron a few more years and

The Women's Association met | The master of ceremonies at than Jack Hennesset of Ritzin' Mrs. A. Hare, who has been in the Blitz fame and an old favor-York County hospital, has re- ite at Aurora. Jack used to bring over softball teams from Mrs. Wm. Boyd and two little Lake Wilcox in the early war one occasion he lent his services Miss Norma Pegg spent last for Aurora charity drives. Miss Lois Sedore was a guest the tea hour we managed to grab Mrs. Rosanna Wray was a drifted around to the good old was with obvious pride that

the "shamateur" or semi-proj type and Sponsor Jim Maher is not noted for being tight-fisted, so Cookie will pick up a bit of happy cabbage as well as keeping

Herman Easterhouse from Ansnorveld, who played on defence the past winter for Newmarket juniors and was drafted as a wartime replacement by Charlie Norm Briley, formerly of Rowntree, narrowly missed havtime. Many of our readers were Ulster United and District Depot ing his hockey career ended in a Accounts passed for payment probably there so we're only is between the posts and he has motor accident last week. He included: treasurer, Nobleton going to touch on a few side- few superiors in Canada, being a did sustain a dislocated hip but frequent choice for all-star the curly-headed lad figures he Revisiting the old army Alma teams. The backfield has been will be all ready for next season. We regret to announce the

death of Jack Prentice of

recall a husky 17-year-old young-

fence or forward, could skate like

a fiend and to the eyes of many

a looked like a natural for pro

beating their brains out in those Newmarket Redinen and early softball was seeing Chuck "What Henry and Lient. Bert Life. One the next fall, in company with either "Doe" Boulding or Herman base coach. Shannon continually is that those side balls are sel- Gilroy or both, we went to Mark-The treasurer was authorized ad libbed his way and spurred dom lost but centred deftly by ham to secure Jack for Aurora. We recall him agreeing and get-While on the subject of soccer, | ting Frank Latta, the club secthe subsidy received from the He may try his hand at lacrosse. Claremont, once one of Ontario's retary, to reluctantly sign a re-Our opinion was that the good leading roundball centres, has lease. Prentice came to Aurora, A10 team which took Provost organized a team this year and is worked hard but didn't appear market will meet them soon to township lads have some names or else he'd go anyway. It was cil, requesting a special levy on string with the Borden team. | the Bradley brothers, DeRusha, Prentice was lost to Aurora. He their special area within the It was our first glimpse of the Redshaw, Todd, Tran, Dophing played hockey after that but the 1945 camp team and we particu- and McGauslin. They will be spark was gone. At 33 he leaves The meeting adjourned to larly liked the work of Catcher ready for postwar competition to mourn him besides a host of friends, a wife and eight chil-

> Earl Cook, having decided to Sunderland citizens have retire from pro ball (he and the agreed upon a new arena as Leafs couldn't see eye to eye on war memorial in conjunction value and salary), besides spendway with success. We weren't ing his spare time lending a hand with Brock township officials and the local branch of the Canto coach Stouffville youngsters adian Legion. The municipalion the fine points of baseball, ties will guarantee the money has signed with Mahers in the needed if it has to be borrowed Victory league. He made his but both will make grants. The first start last week and lost to provincial government is expect-Hamilton Thurstons 6-5, being ed to donate \$2,000 and the Leggreeted with some resounding ion has set out to raise \$2,000 by way of street dances this summer (and they'll do it too, so help Isreaelson who has been reme) and other organizations will Phone 202w1 leased by Cook's club to make room for Earl. The circuit is one

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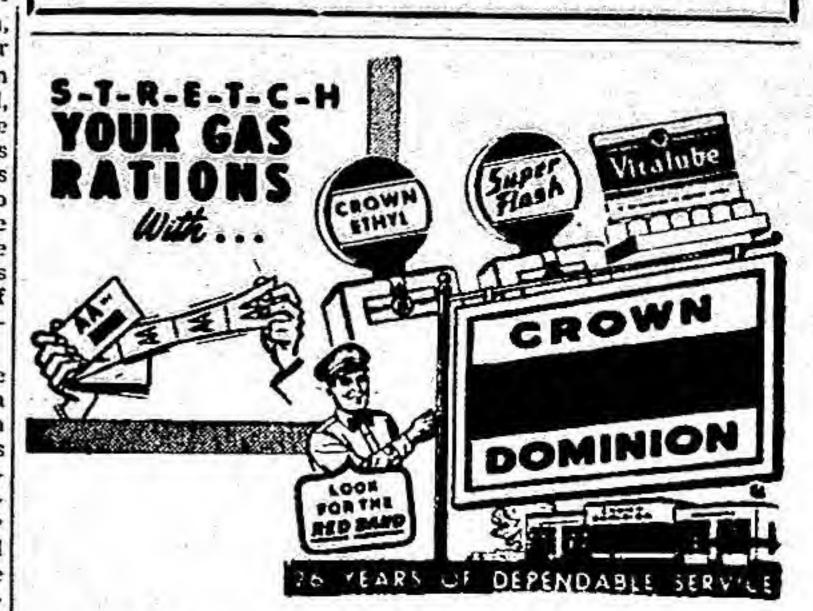
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picnic at Musselman's Lake last

week and won himself a nifty

smoking stand. The ladles from

barred) and there is quite a bit

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day. He has ridden as far as

171 miles in one day and 712

miles in a week and made trips

to Quebec, Sarnia, Ottawa, North

Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, the Adir-

ondack mountains and even as

has a six-speed gear and can

iclimb any hill in low, while in

Local racing fans will remem-

174,000 miles so far. The record

books show that in 1939 an

Englishman, Tommy Goodwin,

rode 100,000 miles in 500 days.

Don't know what Bob Benville

and the boys are going to think

about all this but it'll give them

Era and Express classifieds

something to shoot at.

never kept a record.

He rides 363 days a year

(Continued From Page 6) put their shoulder to the wheel too. Sunderland and district have been badly in need of a this week to: covered ice surface for the past decade and the new building will Keswick, four years old on Sunbe located in the park. We con- day, July 8. gratulate the folks in North Ontario for their prompt action in four years old on Sunday, July deciding upon what kind of a 8. community memorial they want and then setting out to obtain years old on Tuesday, July 10. the funds.

Girls' softball has sprung to 11 years old on Thursday, July life down around Markham 12. where a league used to function Joy Catharine Druery, Newprior to the war. Already in market, three years old on action are Milliken, Unionville, Thursday, July 12. Cedar Grove and Markham. Milliken and Unionville in par- five years old on Thursday, July ticular used to turn out some 12. dandy teams. Looks as if it Doris Miller, Holland Landing, might be possible to really stage 15 years old on Saturday, July a whopping big playdown series 14. Nowweeld this year if somebody can get the | Send in your name, age and

> thing organized. Orillia in the north, the Bee- of The Era and Express Birthton-Alliston circuit, the New- day club. market town league and now the Markham-Scarboro league. Inter-league play-offs are a fine O.H.A. intermediate title, has thing for team spirit and gates been discharged from the Canand something along the line adian navy after serving nearly arranged with possibly Orillia of his well-known sportsman being out because of the travel- father. ling involved. Sorry to hear the, Maple Leafs (the hockey varcoffee pot is not being well re- iety) have announced they will ceived at Newmarket but 'twas again train in Owen Sound and ever thus. Sad part is that Connie Smythe is evidently backunder present wages and em- ing heavily on discharges from ployment there is no practical the armed forces for it has been need for the fans to be cheap as announced that the accent was once the case.

> Roy Collings, former Aurora only kids of proven junior A junior hockey favorite, last year ability will go in to training. with Zephyr, has moved his wife charge of the C.N.R. station.

Golf fans and sports fans in Gordy will have to go to the general have received a nice minors or play amateur as he did break locally with the announce- last winter. The same situation ment that the Canadian open will will apply to a large percentage be held on August 2, 3, 4 at the of players who were stars five Thornhill Golf club. That means years ago. that almost at your doorstep, The folks down Langstaff way within easy bus or motor distance are getting very sports conyou will have a chance to see scious. Besides providing severthe leading niblick and mashie at players for Charlie Ryan's artists in action. It doesn't mat- Roselawns and the Hill juvenile Mrs. Ross Stiles. ter if you play golf or not, there and bantam ball clubs, they have is something magnetic about a organized a boys' juvenile softlarge golf gallery, the scurry for ball club and intend to enter a vantage point and those next- other sports too. Messrs. Morris to-impossible putts and chips and Maddeaux and Mrs. J. Little which fellows like Byron Nelson, have been named as the organ-Jug McSpaden, Horton Smith do izing committee and Ken Miller Graves' on Wednesday, July 4. so well.

There's the legends surround- a \$5 prize ready for the first lad ing such fellows as Leo Diegel, who whacks out a four-ply clout. Walter Hagen, Joe Kirkwood, The team is equipped with sweat-Tommy Armour and the older ers and caps. players which can only be believed by seeing. Personally we day could run with the best of are going to be on holiday that them, showed his heels to the week and intend to see most of 40-year crowd at the Ordnance

it. See you on the first tee. Jack Stafford, ex-Upper Canada hockeyist who played on the defence for Aurora army in the depot, many of whom play on 1943, the year they won the the Newmarket camp team,

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Birthday wishes are extended The District Annual being Margaret Ruth Wilkinson, held in Newmarket on the second Wednesday in June, the regular meeting of the Elm Gordon Rae Miller, Sharon, Grove Women's Institute was not held until June 20 at the home of Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, John J. Breen, Queensville, 12

> Mrs. Irene Johnson, president opened the meeting with a business discussion immediately following. It was decided to send gifts to Calvin O'Brien and James Smallwood who have been overseas for some time, and to Mary Yorke who will soon be leaving for overseas.

A donation of \$25 to the Hosreport on the District Annual in Toronto. Newmarket which she attended birthday and become a member on June 13.

charge of Mrs. Ed. Cryderman and was opened with a singsong. Mrs. Harris gave a paper given by Mrs. Joel Chapelle, Jr., and Mrs. Tomlinson. A quiz on suggested might be easily two years. He is in the employ Institute proceedings was conducted by Mrs. A. Smallwood. A solo was sung by Mrs. Brown, accompanied at the piano by Miss M. Hamilton.

A display of beautiful quilts was arranged and given by Mrs. Chas. Tomlinson. The June issue Mr. and Mrs. John Pinder. of the Elm Grove Echo was read and as usual, proved very interyouth has been discontinued and

During the last few meetings of the Institute, several new Les Canadiens have called for members have joined, bringing to Longford where he is in waivers on the once-scoring ace, the membership to 46. The July Gordon Drillon, and the gorgeous meeting will be held in picnic style, weather permitting, at Ainslee Hill, the home of Mrs. J. B. Anderson.

WILLOW BEACH

Mrs. V. Chapman, Mrs. E. Harl ton and Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Draper They have been living in Toron- the home of Mr. and Mrs. S to for the past two years. The Boys' Comforts club held ing some time here.

ing a few days in Montreal. Mr. Jesse Reed and daughter

of Spokane, Wash., are visiting Rapids, U.S.A., preached at the Mr. Reed's brother, Mr. Percy Christian Reformed church here Mrs. E. Harlton, Stoney Beach,

Sask., was visiting relatives and friends at Keswick over the weekend.

MELVIN KING IS WED IN ENGLAND handed a 17-4 beating to the men's team (regular players

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Lexden church, England, of kidding going on around the on June 2, when Melvin T. King, plant these days. Sorry we son of Mr. and Mrs. E. King, missed the picnic for everyone Sutton West, was united in marreports "tops" in all departments. riage to Phyllis Dines, only Camp Borden Ordnance took a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. decision over the local soldier Dines, 128 Collingwood Road, softballers last week. Last year Lexden, England. Rev. S. L.

the Borden boys won the camp Dolph officiated. championship but this season, in | The bride, who was given in army competition at least, they marriage by her father, wore have only been able to score one white satin sprayed with pink win, a fair indication of the brand rosebuds and a long veil and of ball played this year in Bor- carried pink roses. She was atden. At Beeton on July 1 they tended by Mrs. E. Blake Amos, won over Barrie Harmony Grill a friend, who wore oyster blue, Mrs. Pat Eley, another friend, The Aurora boys were not and Miss Barbara Golding, a badly outplayed and might have cousin, both in gold trimmed

won but for some weird umpir- with lovers' knots. ing. For the benefit of those Mr. F. Uff was at the organ who may still be confused, a ball and played the wedding march. is foul or fair under the follow- The hymns were Love' Divine ing circumstances: In the infield and Lead Us Heavenly Father.

it is where the ball rolls (either | A reception was held at St. is played to the bag or comes to Albright's Institute and 60 guests a stop). In the outfield, it is were entertained. The happy where the ball first lights, not couple left amidst the hearty where it subsequently rolls. A good wishes of their friends for simple rule but one that has Edinburgh, the bride travelling apparently been forgotten by in a tweed costume with accessories to match. They will later Bob Bell, according to all we live in Canada.

hear, deserves a hand for his As the bride left the church umpiring; gratis, in the North she was presented with a lucky York Lions kid baseball circuit. horseshoe by her cousin, John Those in the know say he is Tournay. Many gifts and doing a real job. Herbie Rose, cheques were received. One or Richmond Hill junior hockeyist, the two wedding cakes was supis also doing a great job for a plied by the Canadian Camp.

CEDAR BRAE

Cedar Brae, July 5 - Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Taylor, Kenneth and Grant, were at Beeton and Newmarket on Monday. Miss Doris Charpontier and

Miss Dorothy Shaw, Toronto, visisted Mr. and Mrs. M. Charpontier over the holiday. Flt.-Sgt. Mac. Keetch is holi-

daying .with Mr. and Mrs. Del-jon Sunday. bert Keetch.

The school held its closing Mr. and Mrs. John VanDyk, was last week at the home of her exercises for the year on Friday, taken seriously ill and removed parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Van June 29. There were choruses, to the Hospital for Sick Children, Dyken. choral reading lessons dramatized from the readers, and community singing. There was a display of work done by the pupils throughout the year in art, writing, crayon work, soapcarving, scrap books, etc.

SHARON

# School Children Collect For New City Hospital

Sharon, July 5 - The children of S.S. 4, East Gwillimbury, colpital for Sick Children, Toronto, lected nearly \$20 towards the is to be made. Mrs. Ley gave a new Hospital for Sick Children,

Mrs. J. Oldham, Hartman, and Mrs. Alex Hunter, Concord, vis-The program was in the ited Mrs. R. Wreggit and Miss Hilda Rose on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and baby and Miss Mary Parker, on publicity. Two readings were Toronto, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Oldham at Hartman and attended the decoration services at Hartman cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Toronto, spent the weekend with

spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Allan Case. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Wright,

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton and daughters of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Kiteley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wright visited Mr. E. Wright and Miss Jessie Wright in Newmarket on Sunday.

Mrs. C. Steenhof and her two have moved back to their home: young sons of Toronto visited at Fisher. The boys will be spend-

Flag, Hamilton, visited Mr. and PO Wm. Thompson is spend- Mrs. W. Horlings during the Rev. Mr. Boonsma, Grand Rapids, U.S.A. preschod at the

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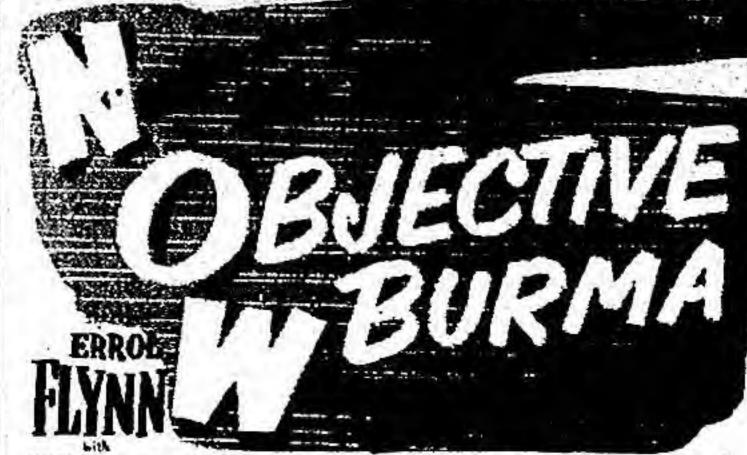
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ber Gus Hogben of Hamilton THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - JULY 12 - 13 - 14 who last raced in North York in George Formby 1940. Gus, who has but one arm, is 58 and according to "MUCH TOO SHY" available figures has ridden

"NATIONAL VELVET"

Donald Crisp - Jackie Jenkins

Mrs. R. Wreggit and Miss Hilda Rose spent Sunday with

Mrs. Alf. Johnson, Toronto, is Second St., visited Mrs. Stokes

Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, is spending her holidays at the Fountain home.

ANSNORVELD

their meeting at Mrs. Perry Mrs. D. Flag and Miss G.

### MOUNT ALBERT

Mount Albert, July 5-Morley to spend his furlough with his from Miss E. Leck. father, Mr. Sandy Dunn. He has Mrs. Hockley, Udora, has been signed up for the Pacific visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Another brother, Allen, is in Len Wright. India with the R.C.A.F.

The Kurtz family are holiday- ing at Lake Simcoc. ing at their cottage near North Bay.

good crop.

Mr. Jones, Toronto, took over! The 26th annual Dike pienic Harrison and F. S. Kerr. this week the store which has was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pope, Belleville been for so many years under Mrs. Murray Stokes on Satur- was a weekend guest of Mrs. II. the Ross family. Ken Ross, the day, June 30. About 60 attended. Pearson. last manager, will still reside in Wm. Woolman, Toronto, was town. He is the eldest son of the the oldest guest and Beth Stokes, was in charge. A good collection late Harry Ross, who over 50 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith at the close will assist in the years ago took the post office Stokes, was the youngest guest, expense of keeping the cemetery and general store business.

Mount Albert from Kingston from overseas and has 30 days Toronto, spent Saturday with where Mr. Morton was stationed leave before reporting for duty their daughter, Mrs. E. S. Kerr, Mrs. Geo. Shuttleworth was in the Pacific. taken to the Toronto General tion and treatment. She has been

Mr. J. L. Stiver, Ottawa, spent brother-in-law, Mr. T. Watts,

coe for a couple of weeks.

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Mrs. Watts, who is ill.

Last Friday, June 29, was the Mitchell, over the weekend. Bain, last week on his way from ham and they received a beau-spending their holidays with rel-England to his home in Manitoba tiful bouquet of 25 white roses atives here.

Mrs. Ethel Harmon is holiday-

Larry, Toronto, are spending before and after the service was Haying is in full swing in this their holidays with Mr. Stokes' community and farmers report a parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

The guest that came the longest in the fine condition it is always Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton distance was 'Fit.-Lieut. Alvin kept.

secretary is Earl Dike, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman: Detroit.

ill at their cottage at Lake Sim-Hazel, Brantford, were holiday Point was a great success. the weekend at the home of his guests at the home of Mrs. Jas. Thompson.

> eral days visiting friends in day from 9.30 to 11.30. Sutton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carr, Tor-|conducted in the Gospel church|

onto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy owing to the tent services. Carr over the holiday.

guests of Mrs. S. Cain.

at Lindsay.

Oshawa with her uncle and aunt, business people. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Boden.

of Thursday each week.

for a couple of weeks.

Miss E. Hayes last week and home of Mr. Karl Lees. visited many friends around the Miss Shirley Swan, Toronto, Pay roll No. 7, labor on roads, residents of the village. Mr. Harold Cunningham left

last week to take a summer course in Hamilton. Mr. Harold Thompson is tak- for the decoration service.

ing a short course in Guelph. Mrs. J. Cook, Weston, was a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Guy Williamson,

Mrs. W. R. Steeper. The Oliver family are having daying at Wasaga Beach. a week's holidays at Lake Sim-

ty Officer Walter Chambers,

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thaving come to see his sister, Toronto, were guests of Mrs Fryer's granddaughter, Mrs. Ken

Dunn of the R.C.A.F. visited his 25th anniversary of the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wagg. uncles, Messrs. Hoyle and Mel of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunning- Linda and Jimmic, Belleville, are

> The cemetery looked beautiful Sunday evening. The many court of revision to consider Lila Clark, Bob Clark, Melven house, Wilda Webster, Glenna Bunn (hon.), Gordon Clark, Bartflowers against the lovely green appeals against the asses ments | Sedore, Jean Sedore. grass was a lovely sight and a on the roll for 1945. large crowd came to pay their respects to the last resting place of loved ones. The music by Mr. Frank Stokes, Patsy and Bruce Gold on his sound system much appreciated.

> > speaker, assisted by Rev. David

Jas. Harrison, the president,

Mr. Harold J. Thompson, prin-The president for next year is cipal of the Mount Albert school.

The Gospel church building Treasurer Kester presented his Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cain. Sut- fund to date exceeds \$3.000 cash report of township finances for ton, Tommy Carruthers. Udora, and \$500 in pledges. In addition the half year as follows: on hand and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mitch- to a host of individual subscrib- Jan. 1, \$3,059.20; receipts, \$15,ell, Newmarket, were holiday ers. whose gifts range from \$1 106.20; total expenditures, \$18,to \$1,000, the Gospel church has 148.22; balance in bank, \$17.18.

labor and materials from busin- \$2,435.09, with liabilities Marie Paisley is holidaying at ess companies and individual \$5,361, borrowed up to June 30. The Mount Albert unit of the included: H. J. Pearson, register-The Red Cross work room is Red Cross shipped the following ing dogs, postage and 15 days' open for any who wish to sew articles in July: five children's assessing on county assessing

quilt, one turtle-neck khaki bib, and Express, advertising tenders Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowen, Tor- one baby's blue jacket, five pairs for power, \$2; Dr. Butcher, denonto, are with Mrs. Nell Rowen khaki stockings. Mr. Walter Widdifield, Mount days in Toronto last week.

her sister, Mrs. Geo. Smith. onto, were in town on Sunday \$108;

spent a few days this week with repairs, \$4.75; Ross Johnson, sal-

Mrs. Charlotte Fryer and Pet- of Mr. Harmon's sister, Miss B. Welding, rebuilding drag line Harmon, on Sunday.

> spending a few days in town at blyn, bonus 20 rods wire fence, Current events will be given by the home of his sister-in-law, \$8. Mrs. E. Harmon.

home for her vacation with her hall and shed shingled. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith.

her sister, Mrs. Dawson Dike. Miss Helen Burgess is assisting at the fresh air camp at Lake Scugog for a week.

Miss Belle Cook, Toronto, is at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. School Pupils Treated Sinclair, for a week. The United church will hold

their annual Sunday-school picnic on Wednesday, July 18, at Jackson's Point.

proved by a lovely new veran-

Minden building stone fire the piano. places, etc., for summer homes,

Judy, Newmarket, and Marion King gave a piano visit with his grandparents, Mr. spent their holidays with Mrs. solo. Mrs. Jas. Clark treated all and Mrs. J. Wright. Brooks.

# UNION STREET

The July meeting of Women's Institute was held at on Thursday evening, July 5, CBL. with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Beckett,

opened the meeting in the usual Mrs. Jack Hirst this week. way by singing the Institute ode, followed by the creed. The motto was "If we cannot strew life's path with flowers, we can at least strew it with smiles." Roll-call was answered with a verse of welcome.

Mrs. Irving Rose gave an enjoyable quiz. Mrs. Archie Sedore gave reading.

the hostess, which brought the meeting to a close.

Churchill, and Mrs. Janes, Newmarket, were guests at the home of Mr. Percy James last week. Mr. and Mrs. Banks and Malcolm, Toronto, visited Mr. and motored to Buffalo for the week- Oakville, visited at Mrs. A. Gil-Mrs. Tom Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bolton, Ningara Falls, spent a week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred weekend with Mrs. Robt. Dyer. Jets. Point, has returned home Foster.

column in the classifieds,

SCOTT TWO ASSESSMENTS ARE CHANGED BY COUNCIL

Scott township council met at the township hall on Friday, July

The members met first as a Bob Browne, Ronnie Browne, J. G. VandenBergh, Fred Water- derson, Norma Balsdon, Jimmy

The first dealt with was that Barbara Mathews, Bob Fazack- cock, Kenneth Wright, George Jean Nielsen, Elsie Olsen, Alan of Horace Morrison against the erley, Betty York, Ronnie Faz- B. C. Zogalo, Vincent Speziali. assesment on the east half of lot ackerley, Jack Price, Irma Se-25, con. 7, which after careful dore. George Draper, Ralph consideration was reduced to Draper. \$700 from \$1,100.

Rev. W. H. Burgess was the The change of ownership of Lois Sedore, Doris Huntley, Jim- Green; the west half of lot 34, con. 1, my Anderson, Bertha Sedore, from L. T. Harper to David Hill- Ruth York. is, was then taken up and a reduction of assessment on the buildings of \$150 was allowed. Communications were read

from: Uxbridge office of Hydro tract of G. C. Lowther for accep- Mrs. R. Shier and Doris. and family have moved back to Dike, who had just returned Mr. and Mrs. W. Mottershead, dance report for May; County home last Tuesday from over-Clerk Ruddy, with report of seas. Donald has volunteered county equalization increasing for the Pacific and is spending a the county assessment of this month's leave at home. township by \$5,084, also county Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevenson, hospital on Sunday for observa- Howard Dike. Aurora, and the is taking the Guelph summer levy on Scott as follows: general Brooklin, spent last Friday with purposes, \$6,162.02, county home, Mrs. Stevenson's sister, Mrs. C. The Mount Albert-Maple Hill \$1,087.42, county roads, \$3,923.82, Midgley, Mr. Midgley and famand Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Sunday-school pienie at Jackson's suburban roads, \$208.36, schools, ily. \$5,904.67. patriotic purposes, Daily vacation Bible school for \$724.94; Wm. S. Cook, resigning a few days in Toronto last week all children 4-14 is being held in the office of auditor; W. F. Greig with his cousins, Deryl and Mrs. A. Sheppard spent sev- the Gospel church each week giving the council five days from Graham Pickering. June 26 to pay an account pre-No Sunday services are being sented by S. Auckland. A by-law was passed adopting

the assessment roll for 1945.

Mrs. Boden is visiting friends also acknowledged gifts of cash, He reported arrears of taxes of Accounts passed for payment

on Tuesday afternoons in place coats, eight baby gowns, one system, \$111.42; Newmarket Era tal work on indigent, \$3; Edwin Mrs. A. Pearson spent several Noble, one sheep killed by dogs \$12; Dennis Stiver, one sheep Dennis, and his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown killed by dogs, \$12; Alex. Noble, Jennie Joint, Oak Lake, Mani- and Joan, Lethbridge, Alta., have sheep valuation, \$2; Geo. Harritoba, spent several days with come east for holidays at the son, sheep valuation, \$2; Thos. Kydd, sheep valuation, \$2;

community. They are former spent a couple of weeks with \$278.60; Norman Gibson, tractor, \$143.10; N. Thompson, tractor, Mrs. B. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. \$299.20; Wm. Hackner, truck, Harry Anderson and Linda, Tor- \$206; Carman Rolling, truck, Card's Garage, tire for truck

Mrs. Wheeland, Newmarket, and repairs, \$87.94; Milton Best, ary, \$83.30; Ross Johnson, freight Mrs. Bruce Davidson is holi- on grader blade, 70 cents; Stead's Store, gasoline, oil, etc., \$130.64; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harmon, Byron Hamilton, turning down Parry Sound, were at the home drag line shaft, \$3.50; Rodman shaft, \$14; Wm. Hamilton, 1,928 Mr. C. A. French, Ottawa, is yds. gravel, \$192.80; Roy Tam-

Councillor Thaxter was given Edna Griffith, Toronto, is authority to have the township B. Kester. The hostesses are

Mrs. Nellie Stonehouse, Sut- Friday evening, Aug. 3, when Mrs. L. Profit. The members are ton, is a guest at the home of estimates will be presented and asked to please note change of rates of taxation by-law passed. time.

## ELMHURST BEACH

The closing exercises of Jersey school took place at the Mrs. Edgar Trick, Winnipeg, school on Friday afternoon, June was a guest this week at the 29. Art and writing were dishome of her aunt, Mrs. Thos. played on the bulletin boards. Some of the woodwork done dur-Jack Case's home is being im- ing the year was also on display. Marion Sturdy acted as chair-

man. The program consisted of Mr. Jones' store looks nice and choral readings, choruses, a chorbright with a new coat of paint. al recitation, a play and commun-Ed. Spencely has been up at ity singing with Evelyn King at

sisters, the Misses those present to popsicles, ice cream and cold drinks.

Mrs. Lorne Anderson, teacher recent tonsil operation. at the Jersey school, entertained !. her pupils last month by taking them on a bus trip to Toronto. They visited the museum, the Sunday guests at the Serrick Riverdale Zoo and saw the home of Mrs. Ernie Burgess Happy Gang broadcasting from Hingwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

erley Anne are visiting Mr. and market.

weeks' holiday. George Urquhart, who has been

in the Western hospital, Toronto, holidaying at the Misses Marritt's is improving and expects to be at the lake. returning to his cottage next Miss Ella Morton has returned Mr. Coulson Cameron was and a weekend with relatives in

home for the weekend, Miss Montreal. A report of the convention was given by the delegate, Mrs. T. Rose.

Joyce Cameron arrived Sunday House guests at the Davison "at home" on Sunday were Mrs. A. mother and Frankle then going Felton and Miss Thelma Felton. A dainty lunch was served by on to Orillia for the remainder of Toronto, who remained until he hostess, which brought the her holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Thomas, and Miss Ester Rockseld last Z. McCrea, Toronto. weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson Toronto, and Mrs. Kennedy and

> Margo and Gary, were up for the lines, wife of Clarence Wilson of Leading Supply Officer Verne after a week's vacation with Sturdy is on 14-days' leave from friends and relatives here. Cornwallis and spent last week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomlin-Ross Sturdy,

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Pearl M. Sparks, Jim Stephenson (hon.), Joan Stephenson, Charles Bodley, Reginald Peers,

Lawrie A. Thoms (hon.), Carl To grade 5: Jack Crittenden, Tibbett (hon.), Erla Toole, Ann! on Folkeard;

To grade 3: Barbara Foster, Donald Wilkins, Hazel Wood-

MOUNT ALBERT

Evelyn Comer, David Couch Marilyn Thompson (hon.), Isabel (hon.), Bertha F. Crone (hon.), Walker (hon.), Barbara Yates Yvonne Graham (hon.), George (hon.).

Martin Hayes, Donald Hill, John Brian Illingworth (hon.), Orval D. Jordan, Ruth Jordan Bosworth, Madeline Comer, Lila (hon.), Jack Amos Lapp (hon.), Crowder (hon.), Glenna Cryder-Mary Lunau (hon.), Murray man (hon.), Reginald Denny;

Edith Mainprize; Joan Main- ter (hon.), Katie Gould, Barbara Electric Commission with con- had tea on Sunday evening with prize (hon.), Ada Marles, Marie Graham, Grace Hale (hon.), Don-Paisley (hon.), Gordon Rolling ald Hill; tance: Ford Lapp, school atten- Donald Urquhart returned (hon.), Gertrude Sedore (hon.), Evelyn Hiltz (hon.), John Hiltz, Lois Johnston (hon.), Scott Helen Shelestowsky. Latimer, Florence Liscombe, Ger-QUEENSVILLE

Howard Ash (hon.), Murray

Barkey, Dorothy Benton, Bill Brenair, Elgin Cole (hon.), Greta Sedore; Shirley Sedore, Richard M. Cole; Ann Cunningham (hon.), Rob- beth Stevenson, Newton Steven-

ert Cunningham, Ruth Denne, son, Helen Stiles (hon.), Flor-Master Jerry Pickering spent Vern Gibson: Betty Graves, Lillian Lilholt!

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BEAUTY SHOP Donald and Barbara Graham, Toronto, are spending a few days with Jean and Keith Profit. The Sunday-school picnic will be held on Thursday, July 19, at The vocational school has been

held for the past two weeks with a good attendance. The children have enjoyed the time spent by those interested. On Monday, July 16, they will hold their concert and all interested are invited to attend to see what the children have been doing for the past two weeks. On Thursday evening, June 28, the scholars of S.S. No. 5,

by and Mr. and Mrs. L. Profit.

with Mrs. Kendall.

Jackson's Point.

Mrs. H. Peers and Mrs. E.

Pickering spent last Wednesday

Zephyr, held a musical festival in the hall. Mrs. Kendall and Miss Hope have taught the music in the school during the past year. It consisted of guitar selections, two-part choruses, duets and! solos, assisted by Harvey Evans of Queensville with a few humorous readings. A good number availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the concert and enjoyed the program.

Zephyr Women's Institute will meet July 18 in the community hall at 8 p.m. Mrs. G. B. Armstrong is the hostess. The program is in the charge of the citizenship committee. Roll-call will be answered by

one quality of a good citizen. Mrs. C. Pickering. The program committee is Mrs. L. Profit, Mrs. Mrs. Jas. Galbraith, Mrs. A. Council adjourned to meet on Smith, Mrs. C. Pickering and

# KESWICK

Miss Una Kennedy, King, has been the guest of her sister-in-To Trip To Toronto law, Mrs. S. Kennedy, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock, for the past week.

Miss Margaret Peel, Toronto, is enjoying a couple of weeks' holiday at her home here. Miss Roslyn VanNorman is spending a couple of weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. David MacFarlane, Toronto, are here for two weeks' holiday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison's,

Mr. and Mrs. Byron King and son, Wayne, Toronto, spent the Beth and Marion King added weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Watts, to the program with a piano duet King's. Wayne remained for a

Miss Penny Jane Stork is confined to the house following a

Mrs. Kennedy and two sons of Windsor are guests of Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Mrs. R. W. Serrick. home were Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, nedy, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fer-Mrs. Earle Marshall and Bev. gus Taylor and family of New-

Miss Elma Bond has returned Mrs. Lorne Anderson and boys to Guelph after a week's holiday are going to Stifling for a two at the Powers' cottage, Keswick Miss Myrtle Lloyd, Toronto, is

after a two weeks' Sagnenay trip

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Miss Louise Anderson enter- Johnston, Alymer, Mr. and Mrs. tained Miss Joyce McConnell Arthur Fegan, Paris, and Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Sedore Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilroy, roy's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doyle, Mrs. Clara Wilson, St. Cathor-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cilroy,

Use the "Articles for Sale" with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. son, Toronto, were at their Keawick home for the weekend.

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